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Town Manager tells selectmen:

## Local aid setbacks could be felt for "3 years" or more

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Going ... going ... gone. So goes the decreasing amount of Additional Assistance that Wilmington can expect to receive between now and Fiscal Year 2005, which is when Governor Mitt Romney has proposed the complete elimination of the budget line item to such communities as Wilmington that receive it.

During a meeting of the Board of Selectmen on Monday, March 10, Town Manager

Michael Caira provided an update on the status of the local aid that Wilmington can likely expect to receive for Fiscal Year 2004. Caira's figures were based on what he referred to as the "best information available" from the state.

According to Caira, Wilmington seems likely to get \$8,193,165 in local aid for the coming fiscal year. Caira tracked as far back as 2002 to illustrate just how much that sum has decreased since the economy turned sluggish in the

Commonwealth.

Two years ago, Wilmington received \$10 million in local aid. During Fiscal Year 2003, then-Governor Jane Swift provided the town with \$9,695,000 in such aid, making for a reduction of a little more than \$300,000 from the previous year.

Half way through the current fiscal year, though, the state legislature gave newly elected Governor Mitt Romney the authority to make further cuts that, ideally, will help dig Massachusetts out of its \$3 bil-

## Selectmen close and sign warrant for town meeting

Over 55 Housing, Yentile's Farm are the focus of two of 49 articles

By SHAWN P. SULLIVAN

WILMINGTON - Voters will wrestle over 49 articles when they convene for a Day of Democracy at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 26.

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen closed and signed the warrant for the upcoming meeting. As a result, the stage is set for residents to debate budgetary figures, the evaluation of the town's water supply, and the fate of the property at Yentile's Farm.

While it may make dry reading, here, in summary, are the articles registered residents will have on their plates next month.

Article 1 will allow town meeting members to make official the victors of the Annual Town Election, which is scheduled to be held on Saturday, April 19.

Article 2, which annually provides committees in town to present their reports to voters, will be passed over because this year there are not any such reports to present.

Article 3 will also be passed over, for the town does not have any unpaid bills for which funds need to be appropriated.

Articles 4 and 5 are house-keeping measures that, respectively, seek to authorize the Town Treasurer to enter into

agreements with banks and to appropriate funds for the town's expenses and salaries.

Article 6 seeks to appropriate approximately \$47,000 for the purchase of two police cruisers; \$145,000 for one ambulance; \$45,000 for a single one-ton dump truck; \$25,000 for one tractor with a front bucket and three-point hitch; and \$48,000 for a handicapped-accessible van.

Articles 7 and 8, respectively, seek to approve for the Department of Public Works (DPW) the purchases of a brush chipper (\$29,000) and a tractor mounted Verti-drain (\$20,000).

## DeMild to compete in Boston Marathon

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Joanne DeMild will be looking at pictures of her parents for 26 miles.

DeMild, a Wilmington resident, will be running in the 2003 Boston Marathon on behalf of the Dana Farber Cancer Institute and in memory of her parents, both of whom were lost

to cancer. If at any time during the race she feels her will fading away, she has but to look straight down at the pictures of her mother and her father that will be attached to the tops of her running shoes.

With 10 years as a runner under her belt, DeMild felt that the time had come to run for the benefit of others. She is

excited to be raising funds for Dana Farber.

"Every penny goes toward the research program," DeMild states.

She has logged a lot of miles in the last ten years, running in various road races and half-marathons, but this will be her first 26-mile race. DeMild admits that she is nervous about the upcoming race, but she has been training hard for the past 6 months. To sure herself up, she has been running four to ten miles a day during the week and will be doing a 20-mile run this Saturday.

Last year, DeMild had an inside view into the process, as she watched her brother-in-law, along with all the other Dana-Farber participants, run the Boston Marathon. She was overwhelmed by the energy and excitement exuded by everyone involved in the project.

"I cannot even express the feeling," DeMild says, in praise of the people she witnessed last year.

She is, unfortunately, very familiar with the devastating effect that cancer can have on a family. When DeMild was only seven years old, her mother, Lena Marangi, lost her battle with cervical cancer. Lena was only 42 years old at the time. DeMild's father, Joe Marangi, succumbed to lung cancer in 1992, a mere five months after his daughter was married.

So far, DeMild has managed to raise \$4,000 towards the Dana-Farber Marathon Challenge, but she isn't done by a long stretch. She attests that cancer research is not simply her cause, it's everyone's cause.

"We will all know someone

## Can Chapter 40B be beaten?

One town was able to do it . . .

By STEPHEN BJORK

Can a town beat a Chapter 40B project that has been proposed for its community?

The Town of Dennis, Massachusetts is one of the very few communities in the Commonwealth that has apparently done it. That puts Dennis in pretty elite company, considering that 90 percent of denials from towns are overturned by the state in favor of the developers who make the appeals.

Chapter 40B refers to the affordable housing laws in Massachusetts, which man-

dates that every municipality within the Commonwealth possess a minimum of 10 percent of its total housing stock deemed as affordable. The law is commonly referred to as the Anti-Snob Zoning Law.

Dennis faced a proposed age-restricted elderly housing complex in its community that would have consisted of 50 units that would be built on 3.2 acres. The Dennis Zoning Board of Appeals denied the proposal, and the developer took the matter to the Housing Appeals Committee (HAC).

The HAC, a five-member committee appointed by the Governor and the head of the Massachusetts Department of Community Affairs, chose to uphold Dennis' Zoning Board's decision based on "open space and lot coverage."

According to a summary of the Dennis Housing Corporation v. Dennis Board of Appeals, burden was placed on the town of Dennis to prove "that there were valid health, safety, environmental, or other local concern" that would support the denial. Dennis also

### Citizens Advisory Panel

## Environmental consultant recommended

GeoInsight chosen for ability to relate technical matters to public

By LISA CRISPIN

WILMINGTON - The Citizens Advisory Panel (CAP) has selected an environmental consultant to recommend to Town Manager Michael Caira, so that technical tests of the water supply in South Wilmington can be examined and evaluated.

GeoInsight, Incorporated was chosen by the panel over two other firms, Environmental Science Services, Incorporated and GeoTrans, Incorporated, that were interviewed by a subcommittee.

According to the panel, the consultant will be looking at the chemicals of concern (COC) that have stemmed from the property of the Olin Chemical Corporation at 51 Eames Street and affected the town's water supply. The Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has charged Olin, the property owner since the early Eighties, with ridding the property of all contaminants.

The panel has defined several jobs on which the consultant will focus. One such task would include the identification of COCs at the Maple Meadow Aquifer and their effect on the water supply. Another task would call for an evaluation of the computer-generated water flow models that have been produced by Olin. At press time, it was not determined whether or not Olin will be providing its

model for evaluation.

"All three companies are very capable of doing the work," said Roger Lessard, a panel member.

The members of the subcommittee agreed that each compa-

ny has the skills to do the job.

"GeoInsight seemed the most trustworthy," Suzanne Sullivan, another panel member, said at the meeting. "They were open to the questions of the subcommittee. A consultant has to



### Wilmington Rotary Club sets its sights on eradicating polio

During a luncheon at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday, March 12, the Wilmington Rotary Club presented a check for \$5,000 to the club's Polio Eradication Campaign. In the photo above, Donna Wayman, center, the President of the Wilmington Rotary Club, and John Shack, left, the Rotarian District Attorney Governor, presented the donation to Chris Fraser, who represented Rotary District 7930. "The Wilmington Rotary Club is living up to the Rotary motto, 'Service Above Self,'" Wayman says. "The eradication of polio is an important and necessary goal for Rotary International, and our club stands firmly with RI in reaching that goal."

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)

### Her parents are her inspiration



JOANNE DEMILD  
(Maureen Lamoureux photo)



ALMOST SPRING. Megan Santry, 2, and her sister, Taylor, 5, took advantage of the 42-degree weather last Saturday. Both girls took a walk and a bike ride with their father. They weren't the only ones to seize on the hint of spring fever -- all day on Saturday residents on Wilmington could be seen walking and enjoying the warmth.

(Maureen Lamoureux photo)





**WATCH OUT FOR BANTA THE ANTI-SANTA.** Wilmington Middle Schoolers Stephanie Warnick, Allison Collins and Colleen Kennedy were among the local students who participated in the Destination: Imagination competition that engaged young minds at Andover High School last Saturday. Destination: Imagination is an academic program that teaches students how to work together to creatively and diplomatically and effectively solve tricky problems. In the picture above, the students performed a skit in which the theme involved the triumph of good over evil. In the skit, Banta the Anti-Santa escapes from elf prison and must be redeemed by the good will of children. (Denise Blair photo)

## Wilmington students compete in Destination Imagination

On Saturday, March 8, the walls of Andover High School rang with the chant of "Wilmington! Wilmington!" The audience in the bleachers cheered loudly as the teams took their places on the gym floor.

This was not a basketball game, a wrestling tourney, or a gymnastics competition. Instead, Wilmington Destination Imagination (DI) teams and their managers/coaches were being saluted for their creativity, team building skills, and for six months of hard work.

This is Wilmington's seventh year of participation in the DI program. Ten teams formed in October, one each from the Woburn Street and Shawheen Elementary schools, one each from the Woburn Street and the West Intermediate, two from the North Intermediate, four from the Middle School and one from the High School. Parents were recruited to help guide the teams in choosing and solving a Team Challenge. Their choices were between building a weight-bearing structure of wood with no glue, designing a video game with a "seeker" that traveled to three different countries, putting on a play with an unexpected disruption, or inventing an improvisational story with all prop and scenery built from only newspaper and duct tape.

In addition to hockey, soccer, scouts, karate, CCD, piano lessons, ski Club and school work, DI team

members somehow managed to make time in their busy schedules to attend weekly meetings. All ideas were developed by the children, since the guiding principle of Destination Imagination (formerly "Odyssey of the Mind") is that adult team managers cannot contribute ideas, review, or grade the teams' work. If the scenery looks shaky, the team managers cannot tell the team how to make it stand up. If the team forgets to pack batteries for their boom box, there won't be music in their performance.

Having adults interfere is called "outside assistance" and the kids won't allow it - they enjoy being totally responsible for the outcome of their work. Team managers are permitted to ask open-ended questions like "What are some ways to attach plastic to metal?" and "How can you make an object appear to move across the stage without the audience seeing it?" They also spend much of their time biting their tongues and sometimes think about duct taping their own mouths shut to avoid breaking the "outside assistance" rule!

The Destination Imagination program encompasses both long and short term problem solving skills. In addition to the Team Challenges, each Wilmington team worked on an "Instant Challenge" at the Andover tournament. They were all given eight minutes to solve a complex problem that they

had never seen previously.

Everyone involved in DI wins. After the tournament in March, when team managers go back to being "just parents," they find themselves encouraging their children to take more responsibility for their own school work. They also learn that the "no outside interference" rule as applied to real life allows their kids to try different solutions on their own and even to be less afraid to make mistakes. The kids often find that their DI team becomes the nucleus of their social circle and usually end up forming lasting friendships. Wilmington teachers who are asked to participate in the tournaments as "appraisers" graciously give up their own time and greatly enjoy the fantastic songs, complex scenery, and amusing scripts presented by their students and other area teams from Burlington, Tewksbury, Lowell, Chelmsford, Westford, Bedford, Dracut, and the Andovers.

In this year's tournament, the Wilmington High School team and one of the Middle School teams finished second in their divisions, and one of the other Middle School teams finished third. A wonderful time was had by all.

The Wilmington DI program for 2004 will begin in September. For more information, visit [www.maom.org](http://www.maom.org), or call DI Town Coordinator Joanne Gustin at 978-658-4657.

## Friends of the Library will present House Tours

**WILMINGTON** - Wilmington certainly has some beautiful homes!! Drive around town on a lazy Sunday and you are bound to see a home that fires your imagination. What might you see if you were invited inside?

It is in that spirit on Sunday, April 13, 2003, from 1 to 5 p.m., the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library will present Wilmington House Tours 2003, an opportunity to step inside some of Wilmington's most interesting homes! Seven locations will be open to visitors on the day of the tour: two 18th century homes (including the oldest house in town!!); two early 20th century homes; two apartment units (from different developments); and one recently

constructed house.

Advance tickets go on sale at \$20 per ticket, beginning 9 a.m. Saturday, March 15 at Wilmington Memorial Library, 175 Middlesex Avenue. However, a special reduced price ticket will be available to Friends who purchase tickets between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on that day. At this time only, any Friend may purchase one House Tour ticket at a reduced price of \$15 and as many regular priced tickets as desired. Regular price tickets will also be available to the general public at this time. Nonmembers are welcome to become members of the Friends on this day and will be eligible to purchase a reduced price House Tour ticket when they join before 1 p.m. Sorry, but due to

the nature of the event, no children under the age of 12 can be allowed to participate.

The Wilmington Arts Center, 219 Middlesex Avenue, will be open from noon to 5 p.m. on the day of the tour and will serve as the tour's hospitality center, offering refreshments, tour information, and a display of local art. Public restrooms will be available. If any tickets remain unsold on the day of the event, they will be available for \$25 each at the hospitality center.

Tickets are limited so be sure to purchase your tickets in advance! All proceeds from this event benefit the Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library. Call the library at 978-658-2967 for more details.

## Sign-ups to begin for St. William's religious program

**TEWKSBURY** - St. William's Church in Tewksbury will be registering students entering grades one through 10 for the fall religious education classes on April 5 through June 30.

A walk-in registration will be held Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration forms that are mailed to the office will be opened following the walk-in registration. For more information call 978-851-3471.

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## From the Editor's Desk

By Shawn P. Sullivan

### Warrants Your Attention

Should the Wilmington Public Safety Building put the kibosh on its dispatchers and throw out its beds for those in the police and fire departments who work long shifts through the night?

Now, now. Try not to laugh. Those are, after all, two of the issues that voters will be debating when they meet at the Annual Town Meeting on Saturday, April 26.

On Monday night, the Board of Selectmen reviewed, closed and signed the warrant for the upcoming town meeting. The next stop for the document will be a joint session between the Finance Committee and the Planning Board at the Town Hall on Tuesday, March 18. At that meeting, each article will be presented for the committees' approval or disapproval.

There are other matters on the table, of course. On April 26, voters will wade through 49 articles that seek to firm up the town's budget, rezone properties, establish Over 55 Housing and determine the fate of Yantile's Farm on Cross Street.

Will this town meeting match the ten-hour, backside-punishing, yarn-inducing, mind-numbing marathon that raged last year? Maybe, and that's okay. Democracy is not supposed to be quick and easy. Important issues, some of which pertain to the health and safety of a community, should not be cavalierly settled with very little discourse between both sides of a hot potato.

It is, however, a blessing when voters collectively demonstrate a will and an ability to stay on topic and use logic, research, preparedness and politeness to prevent a meeting from lasting longer than necessary.

In other words, it is hoped that voters can do two things before filing into the gymnasium of the Wilmington High School on the big day.

For starters, if residents read the warrant once it is mailed to them in early April, then they should be able to identify any questions that they may have about any of the articles. Even better, they may be able to have those questions answered beforehand, which would enable them to be better informed when arguing their positions or determining whether an opposing viewpoint is persuasive enough to sway them.

Second of all, though, it would help if voters arrive at the town meeting with their B.S. detectors finely tuned. Such an awareness could come in handy when the urge is felt to grandstand at the mike or launch into flowery verbal prose that ties all of history or literature or whatever into a point on a local matter that is attempting to be made. And such blowhard-busters could assist voters to sniff out articles that may be ridiculous in nature or stem from a personal agenda that might satisfy one individual or group but might not benefit the town.

These are just suggestions and hopes, of course. The truth is, all of the tendencies mentioned in the last paragraph have a seat at the table when it comes to democracy. In fact, it may be those tendencies in their extremes that further distinguish a good ol' town meeting from the kind of public forum that was once held in a soccer stadium in Afghanistan.

See? We can't help ourselves. Careful readers will note that geopolitics were just used to tie into a point being made about our local form of government.

## Letters to the Editor

### Selectman candidate Selissen would bring much to the table

Dear Editor:

It is a pleasure to see that Jerry Selissen has chosen to be a candidate for the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen in the Town Election that will take place on Saturday, April 5, 2003.

I have had a first hand opportunity to observe Jerry in action as an articulate, cooperative, dedicated, and intelligent worker who brings a lot to the table and is willing to put in the time, energy and study to accomplish a common goal.

Mr. Selissen has shown by his many professional, civic and volunteer accomplishments, including as the Chairman of the Tewksbury Sewer Committee and

Patriotic Activities Committee, as a member of the Finance Committee, and as a volunteer in Tewksbury Youth Sports Activities and the St. William's Men's Club, that he is deserving of our support to become a member of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen.

I ask and encourage my friends, neighbors, and citizens interested in improving our Town Government to join me in casting one of their two votes for Selectman for Jerry Selissen.

Respectfully,  
Warren R. Carey  
Tewksbury

### Focusing on reducing waste

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to all of the taxpayers in Tewksbury.

We are all painfully aware of the budget crisis before us. Not only do we have the current fiscal year to contend with, but Governor Romney himself has referred to next year as "a bear." Undoubtedly, things will only get worse before they get better.

With that in mind, there is one area of the Town Budget where each of us can make an immediate and significant impact. The Town currently spends \$2.5 million of its budget on Solid Waste Disposal. Roughly \$600,000 of this amount goes to BFI, the company that hauls the trash, while the remaining \$1.9 million is the amount that we pay to have our trash burned at the Wheelabrator incinerator in North Andover.

While it is true that we are locked into our NESWC contract until 2005, and it is also true that we are locked into their incineration rate of \$145 per ton (which will soon increase to \$160 per ton), we CAN realize significant savings by reducing the amount of trash that we send to North Andover to be burned.

While \$145 per ton may not seem like a tremendous amount of savings, please consider that the Town is currently disposing of almost 11,000 tons of trash every year. Taking into account that only 11% of Tewksbury's waste is currently being recycled, and it becomes clearly evident that we have the

potential to save tens or even hundreds of thousands of dollars by RECYCLING our trash instead of incinerating it.

The Tewksbury Recycling Committee is currently focusing on reducing our waste through increased recycling in three areas: the schools, the municipal buildings, and with your help, the homes. If you and your family are currently recycling, we thank you for your efforts. If you are not recycling, or if you could be recycling more, we ask you to please do whatever you can to contribute to this effort.

If you have any questions, need additional recycling bins, or require more information on Tewksbury's recycling program, please contact the Tewksbury Recycling Committee:

- Call the Town Manager's Office at 978-640-4300, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

- Call Tewksbury Recycling Committee Member Jae Gray at 978-657-7810, anytime.

- Visit the Tewksbury Recycling Committee's website at [www.tewksburyinfo/recycle](http://www.tewksburyinfo/recycle)

- Visit the Tewksbury Recycling Committee's Forum at [www.tewksburyissues.org](http://www.tewksburyissues.org)

Thank you in anticipation of your cooperation and support.

Sincerely,  
Dan Mazik  
Vice Chairman  
Tewksbury Recycling Committee

I will never forget Pepe.

Pepe was an Irish kid who lived up the street from me when I was growing up in Wilmington and he was my best friend for many years. I could tell him my deepest secrets, my highest aspirations without fear of being laughed at. He couldn't speak a word of English. Like most children I had lofty dreams for a thrilling future and I often spoke to Pepe of my dream of someday becoming an insurance salesman. Pepe would always respond with a supportive, "No comprende."

The language barrier never bothered us. We used to sit for hours and laugh at his face.

We started the first grade together at the Woburn Street School and were excited to be in the same classroom. Our teacher's name was Miss Melbatoast and Pepe immediately developed an enormous crush on her. He didn't care that she was 75 years old or that she had tragically lost her nose in a freak slide rule accident in the late 1930s.

She broke Pepe's heart, not only by not understanding Spanish, but also by not believing that any such language existed. She promptly switched him into a special education class and made him wear a hockey helmet. Poor Pepe looked so pathetic when they put the helmet on him, just standing there confusedly muttering, "No comprende, no comprende."

It took some time, but Pepe got used to the hockey helmet and so did I. Pepe was a survivor and found many practical uses for his helmet. He found great joy in head-butting small children and pizza delivery men. He became the king of "Red Rover" by running head first into the arms of the opposing team. I always felt

safe at recess.

I remember only one bully during our early school days. His name was David, but we didn't like him, so behind his back we used to call him David. He wasn't a very successful bully, actually, as Pepe and I used to beat him up on a regular basis. Nor was he very smart. Everyday he would demand our lunch money, but not until after lunch time. Pepe and I would be penniless by the time he asked us for money and he never seemed to understand what he was doing wrong.

After school as I walked home I would wave at Pepe as he rode by on the little bus.

Pepe would be waiting for me by the time I got home and we would ride our bikes down to Elia's to buy a can of green beans. We'd sit in the parking lot and greedily eat the beans. Pepe always ate one bean at a time, while I would shove handfuls of beans into my mouth. Pepe saved my life in that parking lot with Heimlich maneuver. I wasn't choking, but I could very easily have been. I thanked him sincerely for his concern and especially his forethought.

After that incident Pepe would perform the Heimlich maneuver on just about anyone that caught his eye. It was quite a sight to see a seven year old child, wearing a hockey helmet, run up to a total stranger and grab from behind, squeezing spastically until the person was forced to cough up something. He was often beat to a pulp as a result of his compulsion, but that didn't bother him because he had just saved a life.

When we were 16 years old we got our first part-time job at TJ Maxx. I got a job as a mannequin and Pepe worked as a customer service representative. Dis-

satisfied customers would step up to the counter and scream vociferously at poor Pepe. He would respond with an empathetic, "No comprende."

It was around this time that I noticed a change in Pepe. He became despondent and no longer performed the Heimlich maneuver on anyone. Apparently, he was depressed about not being able to speak English.

He dove into his English studies and severely sprained his neck. He was so involved in studying that he didn't have much time for me. We drifted.

When he was 18 he had reached his goal of graduating the third grade.

With third grade finally under his belt, he decided that the school system had taught him all they knew. He quit school and went off into the world to seek his fortune.

I heard about his plans and decided to pay my old friend a visit before he left. When he opened the door and saw me he smiled and gave me the Heimlich maneuver once more for old time's sake. I gave him a pat on the helmet and said goodbye.

That was the last time I saw Pepe, although I think of him often. I also hear stories of him from mutual friends that have run into him on the road over the last fifteen years. Apparently he considers himself an extensive traveler, although he never left our hometown and he never married.

There are times when I really miss Pepe. I can't watch a Boston Bruins hockey game without thinking about him. Sometimes on a calm, silent summer night I'll hear a noise that sounds exactly like someone, unexpectedly,

receiving the Heimlich maneuver and I can't help but wonder: Is he out there? Could it really be Pepe? Then it happened.

This afternoon, just a couple of hours ago, I saw him on the street. I was walking down Main Street, when I was suddenly overcome by a strong odor of herring. I immediately became hopeful, looked and saw his helmet above the heads of the crowd.

As he got closer I could see that his clothes were little more than rags, hopelessly smeared with motor oil, dirt, and God knows what else. It was nice to see that he was taking better care of his appearance.

I was so excited to finally see Pepe again. Where would the conversation start? There was much I wanted to tell him. My promotion to Head Mannequin had choked once. Green beans taste better if they're warmed up.

As he got closer I froze and didn't say anything at all. I just stood there looking at him.

He was almost next to me before he noticed me. He smiled wryly. Then he winked and simply said, "No comprende."

Then he continued on down the street flashing young ladies and laughing maniacally. I couldn't move. I just stood there. Staring at the man named Pepe. I'll never forget him.

Stephen Bjork spent six years as a full time professional stand up comedian traveling all over the country and performing at major venues including Las Vegas, New York, and Los Angeles. He currently resides in Wilmington with his wife and son. His email address is [stephenbjork@attbi.com](mailto:stephenbjork@attbi.com).

## "E" is for Environment

by Kathleen Barry

### A Principle Shattered

Our present-day political system has failed our environment. At the February 26 selectmen meeting it became obvious that those entrusted to defend it have become part of the problem. When I first became involved in the concerns of Wilmington, I went to a public seminar detailing the Precautionary Principle and its importance in how we look at the environment and who must we entrust to protect and defend it. It became evident that the public must be the defender.

What is the Precautionary Principle? Over 20 years ago, Germany decided to act on landowners' claims that private forests across the country were dying. Germany reduced air pollutants and emissions from power plants to ultimately save the Black Forest. This effort to protect and prevent later became known in international law as The Precautionary Principle. It has three basic elements, which are to recognize potential harm, to recognize scientific uncertainty, and to take precautionary action.

In 1998, the Science and Environmental Health Network convened activists, scientists and governmental policy makers to discuss the Precautionary Principle and help reform the environmental policy in the United States. This conclave was held at Wingspread in Racine, Wisconsin and published what is known as the Wingspread Statement. Essentially it states, "When an activity raises threats of harm to human health or the environment, precautionary measures should be taken even if some cause-and-effect relationships are not fully established scientifically" (SEHN 2002).

Their conclusions: 1) The proponent of an activity, rather than the public, should bear the burden of proof; 2) The process of applying the Precautionary Principle must be open, informed and democratic and must include the potentially affected parties; and 3) It must involve and examine a full range of alternatives, including no action.

The Precautionary Principle was dismantled and its spirit shattered in Wilmington two weeks ago. The public stood up and demanded a work stoppage of the

landfill project at the Spinazola property, a project that has seen tons of contaminated soil trucked and dumped onto the landfill, just 1,000 feet from our drinking water wells. Instead of the Board of Selectmen acting on behalf of the public and guarding against the potential harmful affects of this project, they chose to ignore the petitioners and with them this very important principle.

The burden of proof of harm was put on the public and not on the proponents of the work.

The principle applied here was one of a different type of precaution, one that is routinely exercised to favor and value special interests and economics at the expense of the health of citizens and the environment. The process was anything but democratic and citizens' input and concerns of harm were allowed to be scoffed at and demeaned by an out of town attorney who has been hired by the landfill project administrator. The opportunity to cease and halt the activity was dismissed with the rationale that the scientific evidence to prove harm had not been demonstrated.

Environmental Science has always lagged behind in explaining and proving citizens' claims of harm to the environment and human health. It took the Massachusetts Department of Public Health 16 years after the losses and cries of the Woburn families to conclude with scientific certainty that there was an exposure to contamination via the drinking water consumed by mothers during pregnancy. I suspect that in the future months some 27 years after the 1986 "Civil Action" case, more scientific certainty will further support these families' assertions of harmful exposures to contamination.

The attorney who represents the work project manager of the landfill closure project implored the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to rely on the Department of Environmental Protection and the predetermined acceptable levels of contamination and make judgments of risk only on documented comprehensive risk assessments.

Why should the benefit of doubt rest with the industry and proponents and not with the public?

The Massachusetts Precau-

tionary Principle has been lectured extensively from Harvard University and elsewhere. It has also revealed that many activists and those in the general public believe that the Precautionary Principle is something, which already governs our environmental policies as in the Department of Environmental Protection. The grim reality is that many of the environmental regulatory agencies which had adopted this principle in their original intent have with them evolved away from the protection of humans and the environment, in favor of monitoring company compliance. They simply have not done their job in human and ecosystem protection.

The process of determining acceptable limits of harm, qualifying the costs of actions which need to be taken to prevent harm, and the process of analysis of specific qualifiers, is considered a scientific tool and appropriate science study. This process however requires answers and input from parties who have vested interests.

Where is the outcry?

Our drinking water source in South Wilmington is contam-

nated. We have a childhood cancer outbreak that has the Bureau of Environmental Assessment analyzing for an environmental exposure. We have above average illness and cancers in our town. We have an over abundance of air pollutants in the South Wilmington area and companies which have violated the Clean Air Act. We have companies who admit their properties are contaminated and years of research and monitoring is done before cleanup is begun. There is contamination both east and west Main Street from Tewksbury to Woburn. We have a state regulatory agency which is overwhelmed with contamination oversight, few qualified examiners, scientists and personnel and a state which has reduced its work force by half.

Where there is inferred or possible threat of harm, we should exercise precaution. It takes local government and elected officials willing to put special corporate and economic interests aside and put the interests of people first.

For more information, email your questions and concerns to [FileUnderE@aol.com](mailto:FileUnderE@aol.com)

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## Wilmington Seniors Heading to the Elks on St. Patrick's Day

WILMINGTON - March has finally arrived and hopefully the good weather will soon follow. This winter has been a tough one for all. We have some fun events to look forward to this spring and summer.

We will be celebrating Saint Patrick's Day Monday March 17, 2003 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks. There will be a lovely dinner of corned beef and cabbage along with enjoyable dancing. There are still a few tickets available if interested.

On Wednesday March 19, 2003 at 10 a.m. we will be having a

signup for the Boston Pops at the Boston Symphony Hall. The performance will be Sunday June 1 at 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided. The cost of this event is \$20 per person (non-refundable).

On Friday, March 28, at 10 a.m., we will be having a signup for the "Spirit of Boston" trip which will be Wednesday May 14. This trip will include transportation, lovely buffet lunch and a lovely cruise of the harbor. The cost of this event is \$20 per person (non-refundable).

Also, as a reminder, there is still availability for the free income tax assistance through the

IRS, VITA program (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for Wilmington elders at the Reading Library - 64 Middlesex Street, Reading - 978-657-7595, these appointments will be Tuesday (9-noon). Other times that are available without an appointment are Wednesday 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Make sure you take advantage of the Circuit Breaker - tax relief for Massachusetts senior citizens.

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MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB STUDENTS at Wilmington High School attended a field trip on Sat. March 8th, with Sue Rowe, the High School Nurse and Doreen Crowe, Director of Health Services. They went on a tour of Brigham and Women's Hospital Channing Laboratory in Boston. They also visited the Warren Museum located in the Harvard Medical School Library. Dr. Paoletti, a Wilmington resident, took the students on this valuable tour after an informative slide show on the history and development of vaccines. From left to right: Dr. Paoletti, Tiffany Zolt, Lauren Nikodemus, Michael Bozzella, Stefanie Gable, and Steven Iorio. Not shown: (students) Rachele See and Samantha Gillis.

## School Lunch Menus

### Wilmington Schools Week of March 17 Elementary

#### Wildwood & Boutwell Extended Daycare

Monday: Dinosaur pasta, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, French bread, milk/juice, cookies.

Tuesday: Chicken patty on a roll, cucumber and carrot circles, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, roll and butter, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, potato rounds or wedges, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Friday: Italian style pizza, sea-

soned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Elementary

Monday: St. Patrick's Day, shamrock chicken nuggets with assorted sauces, whipped potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookie.

Tuesday: School made soup, grilled cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks with low fat dip, chilled fruit, milk/juice, school made brownies.

Wednesday: Manager's buffet, lots of choices, chilled fruit, seasoned vegetable, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pasta with meatballs and sauce, garden salad, French bread, chilled fruit, milk/juice,

cake with frosting, celebrate March Birthdays.

Friday: Italian style pizza, pepperoni, opt., seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit milk/juice, ice cream.

### Middle School

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato rounds or wedges, seasoned vegetables, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese, seasoned vegetable, dinner roll, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Popcorn chicken bites, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Thursday: American cold cut subs (turkey, ham, salami, cheese), sub fixings, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, nutty bar.

Friday: Pizza bagel, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### High School

Monday: Teriyaki nuggets, French fries, seasoned carrots, apple slices or applesauce, milk, juice, dessert.

Tuesday: Steak and cheese bomb, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Pasta bar with meat sauce, French bread, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy, mashed potato, dinner roll, seasoned vegetable, macaroni salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Pizza, pizza and more pizza, macaroni salad, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

### Tewksbury Schools

#### Week of March 17

Monday: St. Patrick's Day, rechaun charm chix nuggets with sauces, carrots, shamrock puffs potatoes, St. Patrick's frosted cake, milk.

Tuesday: Assorted beef on a roll with oven potatoes, crisp coleslaw, cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot roll, chilled fruit, milk.

Thursday: Cranberry juice, deli sub, turkey, ham, cheese with tomatoes, coleslaw, chips, frosted chocolate cake, milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, mozzarella sticks with dipping sauces, crispy celery and carrot sticks, pudding with topping, milk.

Alternate: Available daily, choice of assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

### Shawsheen Tech

#### Week of March 17

#### Line III

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetable, hot roll, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with dipping sauce, mashed potatoes, peas, hot corn bread, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Pork cutlet with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, California blend vegetables, cinnamon apple sauce, fresh and canned fruit, corn bread, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh and canned fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza (cheese or pepperoni), tossed salad, bread stick, fresh and canned fruit,

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## Wilm. Seniors

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To be eligible for this program:

- Must be a Massachusetts resident, 65 or older,

- Must own or rent residential property in Massachusetts as primary residence.

- Must have an annual income of \$22,000 or less for a single filer, \$30,000 or less for a head of household, and \$63,000 or less for joint filers.

You may be eligible to receive up to \$790.00 so please even if you didn't need to file taxes in the past years it will be worth your effort to file your state taxes to see if you could be eligible for this tax relief program. If you should have any further questions on this program, feel free to call the Revenue Customer Service Bureau, toll free at 800-392-6089.

Lastly, if anyone should be affected by the possible termination of the Prescription Advantage Program - a public hearing will be held March 26, 2003 at 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, to receive public comments on this emergency situation. This is a perfect opportunity for elders who are in the Prescription Advantage program to state how this program has helped them and the impact it would have if the plan was to terminate.

At this time Governor Romney is proposing to terminate this program as of July 1, 2003. This is very serious and will affect many elders of Wilmington and the Commonwealth. As the Director of Elderly Services I will be attending this public hearing to voice the con-

cerns if this program should be terminated. Feel free to bring or mail your letters to the Buzzell Senior Center, 15 School St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or email [senior@town.wilmington.ma.us](mailto:senior@town.wilmington.ma.us) before March 26, 2003.



**SAM AND LOUIS.** Sam Connolly, a student at the Trahan School, quickly became best buddies with Louis the Loch Monster. Louis paid a visit to the school last week to promote literacy during Read Across America Week. (Denise Blair photo)

## Wilmington Chamber of commerce

# 42 Annual meeting on March 25th

**WILMINGTON** The Wilmington Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the 42nd Annual Meeting on Tuesday, March 25 at noon. The meeting will take place at Focaccia Restaurant, located in the Square One Plaza, 2 Lowell Street in Wilmington. A buffet lunch will be served.

This is your chance to go and meet the new 2003 Board of Directors, president, and Officers of the Chamber. There will be a member reception/mixer before the luncheon.

Three levels of sponsorship are available for this event. The three levels of sponsorship are as follows and will be reserved on a first come, first served basis:

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## Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

### March makeover at annual meeting



**WILMINGTON** Jackie Davis, a professional interior decorator, will be the guest speaker at the Friends of the Library Annual Meeting Thursday, March 20, at 7 p.m. Ms. Davis will offer tips for giving your home a "March Makeover." Ms. Davis is a Wilmington resident and owner of Roomscape Interiors which specializes in one-day redecorating using what you already own. She has appeared on Home and Garden Television (HGTV) Decorating Cents. Her work has been the subject of feature articles in the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald and Community Newspapers. Everyone is welcome to attend the Friends Annual Meeting. Those who are not members are invited to join the Friends of the Library - an organization whose mission is to support the library and make it the best it can be for the community.

Children's programs funded by Friends

The following two children's programs funded by the Friends of the Library are examples of how the Friends support the library:

**Tunes and Tales - A Cello Story**

Time with Erin Elizabeth Yeaman

Professional cellist and storyteller, Erin Yeaman, will blend her two art forms to bring folk stories to life with color and vivid images through the cello on Tuesday, March 25 at 4 p.m. The program is recommended for children age five and older. Reserve your free tickets by visiting or calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098 beginning on Thursday, March 13.

**Caribbean for Kids**

Sing, swing, limbo and sway with Caribbean for Kids when they perform favorite children's songs put to a Caribbean beat, plus traditional and familiar Caribbean tunes on Saturday, March 29 at 10 a.m. All ages are invited to reserve their free tickets by visiting or calling the Children's Room at 978-694-2098 beginning Thursday, March 13.

**Book discussion for 2nd and 3rd graders**

The Chocolate Touch by Patrick Skene Catling was chosen by second and third graders for a drop-in discussion to be held Friday, March 14 at 3:30 p.m.

**Happy birthday, Dr. Seuss**

A story and craft program celebrating the creations of Dr. Seuss will be held Tuesday, March 18 at 3:30 p.m. for children ages five and older and their caregivers. Registration is required. Please visit or call the Children's Room at 978-694-2098 to register.

**Time for Twos**

Time for Twos, a half hour drop-in story time for two-year-olds and

their caregivers, will be held Thursday, March 20 at 10 a.m.

**Teen Book Discussion**

The Teen Book Discussion group will discuss The Sight by David Clement-Davies Friday March 21 at 3:30 p.m. Copies of the book are available at the library. New middle and high school members are always welcome. All attendees are eligible for a door prize! For more information or to reserve a copy of the book please call Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers at 978-694-2098.

**Teen Comics Club**

The club's most recent meeting on March 3 was a hit. Ten middle and high school students gathered to share their interest in comic books and graphic novels. Several attendees drew "manga" characters on the wall mural. Meanwhile, others listened to a radio story about Japanese comics. All of the teens provided suggestions to the Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers, on which graphic novels to buy for the growing library collection. The attendees also suggested Anime movie titles to possibly be shown at a future meeting. The next Teen Comics Club meeting will be held Monday, March 24 at 7 p.m. This is a drop-in event. New teen members are always welcome.

**Recommended comic book:** Teen Services Librarian, Nathalie Demers, recently read Electric Girl by Michael Brennan. This graphic novel, available at the Wilmington Memorial Library, is very funny. It's about a teenage girl named Virginia who can conduct and store electricity from her own body. The stories in this book follow Virginia, her dog Blammo and an invisible Gremlin through her day to day activities. But these stories are anything but ordinary. The black and white drawings and humorous writing will have you chuckling. So, check out this great graphic novel and see what kind of mischief Virginia, Blammo and the Gremlin get themselves into!

**Bookends**

Bookends, the library's book discussion group, met on Thursday, March 6 to discuss The House of Sand and Fog by Andres Dubus III. Those who attended gave this book five thumbs up and two thumbs down. Bookends will read and discuss The Professor and the Madman by Simon Winchester at the next meeting on April 3. Bookends is a library sponsored program that is open to all men and women who enjoy reading and lively discussion of books and ideas. A roster of books that will be read and discussed at upcoming meetings can be found on the library's website at [www.wilmlibrary.org](http://www.wilmlibrary.org).



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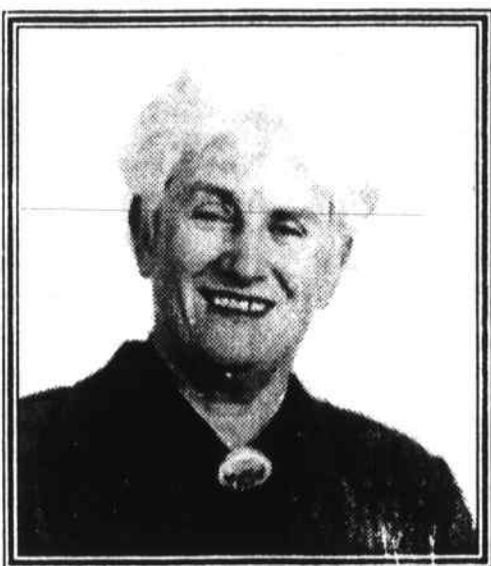
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**Keith Rauseo wants to bring a new voice to the School Committee**

TEWKSBURY - Keith Rauseo has announced his candidacy for the Tewksbury School Committee. A lifelong resident and father of three Heath Brook students, Rauseo has a vested interest in making Tewksbury's schools as strong as possible. He stated, "Nothing is more important to me than seeing children realize their potential. No child should be left behind by our schools, and no child should be limited by them."

Rauseo hopes to make the School Committee more active, saying, "Improving our schools is a continuous process. Maintaining the status quo is never good enough."

In these times of limited funds, he said, "We must concentrate personnel and budget dollars where they do the most good - in direct services to children. Keeping class sizes manageable requires investment in classroom resources first and administration last."

Rauseo believes a candidate should have specific goals. He will seek to:

Enhance services for students (special needs, regular education, and accelerated studies) without

sacrificing one group's resources for another's enhancement.

Encourage the implementation of a differential classroom approach, providing the appropriate classroom time and materials needed to meet each child's ability level.

Collaborate with schools' Parent Advisory Councils, the Special Education PAC, and the Town Wide PAC to emphasize their importance, increase parental involvement, and improve communication between the school system and parents.

Expand School Councils' influence by focusing efforts toward achieving improvement plans goals, and finding an objective way to evaluate progress.

Develop cooperative volunteer programs with Tewksbury's senior citizens to bring seniors into the schools and students into the senior community for their mutual benefit.

Explore ways to create joint educational programs with Shawsheen Tech to benefit Tewksbury students and cut costs.

Require regular inspections to

ensure safe, clean, and comfortable schools.

Make school budgeting a more cooperative effort between the school system, town financial managers, and Finance Committee.

Improve planning by monitoring events outside the school system, especially those affecting the budget and school population.

Discourage Proposition 2 1/2 overrides to fund normal operations.

Rauseo said, "These activities improve education, but cost little or nothing. Some save money. Given today's economy, we must be more creative."

Rauseo will regularly attend Tewksbury PAC and School Council meetings to learn about parents' issues and concerns, and to relate School Committee activities back to parents. He said, "We need to communicate with parents and get them involved, because they are their child's most important teachers. My goals require commitment and action, and the more cooperation we get from residents, the greater success we will achieve. School improvement is a commu-

nity effort, and I look forward to working with all of you."

Rauseo is a Northeastern University graduate and Director of Operations for Integrity Solutions in Nashua, with extensive planning and budget management experience. He is a former member of the Heath Brook School Council and the Gifted and Talented School Subcommittee, and has coached in Tewksbury's youth baseball, basketball and soccer leagues.

His wife Maura has been co-chairperson of the Heath Brook School PAC for the last two years. She is an active classroom volunteer and has chaired many PAC committees.

Keith and Maura Rauseo are dedicated to the success of the Tewksbury School System and the realization of every child's potential. Keith hopes to take his involvement further as a School Committee member. He wants to bring a new voice, your voice, to the table. He asks for your vote on April 5, and anyone interested in helping his campaign should call him at 978-851-7545, or email him at krauseo@attbi.com.

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The full text of this regulation may be found on the Internet <http://www.lawlib.state.ma.us/cmr.html>.

On or before April 1, for designations for exclusion, you need to file with the Town Clerk a certified letter with your name, address, telephone number, names of all abutters, and program(s) from which exclusion is requested. Des-

ignations may be made prior to March 1 of each year. Effective from April 1 of that year to March 31 of the following year.

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The library's Internet access has recently improved with the installation of a faster AT&T Broadband connection.

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Currently we have several ports available for people to plug in and connect online.

All you need to take advantage of the new service are a few formalities, a personal laptop, a 10/100 Ethernet card, and a Cat5 cable. If you have never used the Internet at Tewksbury Public Library before, come in to fill out the policy form at the second floor Reference Desk to get started.

If you're a regular library user, take your laptop and accessories when you sign in and ask for the how-to form that details the setup process. Then sit back and enjoy the benefits of using your individual equipment with the free Internet connection.

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**Monday, March 3**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Chandler Street and Main Street.

**Tuesday, March 4**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street and Ryan's Way.

An assault and battery reportedly occurred at Motel 6 on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a disturbance on North Billerica Road.

Authorities responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

Danny Chau, 48, of Dracut, was arrested on a warrant.

Michael Bain, 28, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and refusing to identify himself to a police officer.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Chandler Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Marston Street.

The rear window of a vehicle

that was parked on James Avenue was reportedly maliciously smashed.

The window of a vehicle that was parked on Oregon Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

Aguinaldo Cardozo, 34, of North Bay Village, Florida, was arrested on a warrant.

Julie Dort, 27, of Lowell, was arrested on a warrant.

Erica Cavanaugh, 27, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with giving a false name and address to a police officer.

**Thursday, March 6**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on International Place, Clark Road, Andover Street and North Street.

Police responded to a noise complaint on Bond Street.

Ohne Phonchanh, 27, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle and operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle.

**Friday, March 7**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Main Street, Woburn Street and Brown Street.

Authorities investigated a re-

port of an assault and battery with a dangerous weapon on Andover Street.

Police responded to a noise complaint on North Street.

**Saturday, March 8**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

Police responded to a noise complaint on Mitchell G Drive.

James Robertson, 48, of North Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

**Sunday, March 9**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A domestic disturbance reportedly occurred at a residence on Old Boston Road.

A fight reportedly occurred at the Caswell Motel on Main Street.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Whipple Road.

Authorities responded to a report of a disturbance on Archstone Avenue.

Susan McNamara, no age provided, of Lowell, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery.

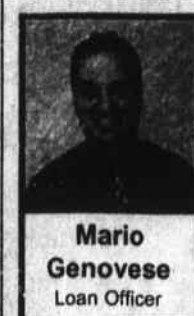
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**Monday, March 3**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lake Street and Pine Ridge Road.

In separate, unrelated instances, authorities responded to disturbances on Fairfield and Linda Roads.

**Tuesday, March 4**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Middlesex Avenue and Lowell Street.

John Waterman, 37, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

**Wednesday, March 5**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Lowell Street and Main Street.

Alden Cooper, 32, of Wilmington, was arrested on two warrants.

Kevin Giroux, 37, of Manchester, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with the unlicensed operation of a vehicle.

Walter Bullerton, 34, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with his third offense of operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, operating a vehicle negligently to endanger and leaving the scene of an accident that caused property damage.

**Thursday, March 6**  
Motor vehicle-related accidents were reported on Aldrich Road, Clark Street, Salem Street and Grove Avenue.

A dispute occurred between neighbors on Dell Drive.

Syed Atiq, 26, of Methuen, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Daniel Rishton, 37, of Reading, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle to endanger.

**Friday, March 7**  
A residence on Salem Street was reportedly burglarized.

Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Woburn Street.

Mitchell Kehe, 19, of Andover, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Jack Colarusso, 29, of Woburn, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

**Saturday, March 8**  
A motor vehicle-related accident was reported on Main Street.

A mailbox at a residence on Jere Road was reportedly maliciously damaged.

In separated, unrelated instances, police responded to disturbances at residences on Marjorie Road and Melrose Avenue.

Kevin Ramocki, 25, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and illegally possessing a Class D substance.

Jesus Calderon, 34, of Billerica, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the revocation of his driver's license.

**Sunday, March 9**  
A juvenile, 17 years of age, of Burlington, was arrested and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol and operating a vehicle without a valid driver's license.

Shawn Patterson, 18, of Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with the illegal possession of a Class D substance.

Jorge Brito, 37, of Somerville, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.

Mauro Pupo, 39, of Everett, was arrested on a warrant.

Robert Hiltz, 24, of Wilmington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle after the suspension of his driver's license.



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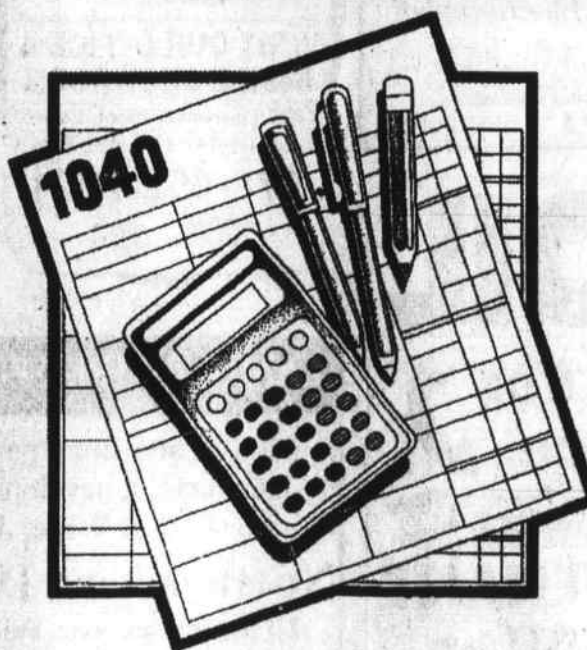
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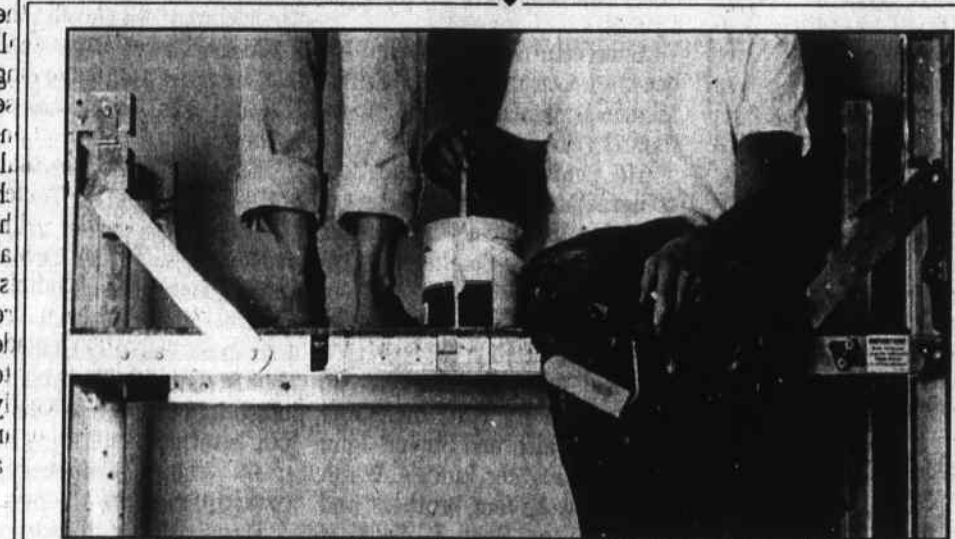
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Wednesday: Meatloaf and gravy, ovenbaked potato, seasoned spinach, chilled applesauce, bread and butter, milk, cookies.

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Town Historian, Warren Carey to address Tewksbury seniors on

## Tom Sawyer, the Gentleman Farmer

TEWKSBURY - Those seniors traveling to Venus De Milo in Swansea, Friday, March 14, to see "All Irish Revue," should take note that departure time from the Senior Center will be 10:15 a.m.

Ticket sales for the Senior Center St. Patrick's dance will end Friday, March 14. The dance will be held Friday, March 21. The evening will include a corned beef dinner and dancing to the music of the Benny DiAngelo band.

There are still openings on the Parker's Barn trip of March 24. This trip will be via mini coach and will include a guided tour of Parker's sugar house, a "maple sugar" luncheon and a couple of stops to local farms. The trip cost is \$38.

The Rotary Club will be holding a "Taste of Tewksbury" at the Elks' Hall on South Street, Wednesday, March 26. This should be a great take which will tickle the pallets of all those who attend. The Rotarians have even engaged our very own Senior Center Silver Tones Band. Tickets are \$25 per person and may be obtained by Rotary mem-

bers. Proceeds from this event will benefit the patients at Tewksbury Hospital.

Once again we remind residents that the Historic Committee will hold a lecture for the public here at the Senior Center Thursday, March 27. The lecture "Tom Sawyer, The Gentleman Farmer" will be given by our Town Historian Warren Carey and will begin at 7 p.m. All residents are welcome to attend.

Our seniors will be holding their first Giant Yard Sale and "Senior Version of the Antique Road Show" at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street on Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are still a few table spaces available at \$10 per space. One may call Carol Hazel at 978-640-4180 to reserve a space. The yard sale also features, along with 22+ treasure tables, a bake sale table and luncheon specials.

During the following weekend on Sunday, April 6, the Seniors will hold their first breakfast benefit of the year which will be held from 7:30 to 11 a.m. Proceeds from this event will benefit the Tewksbury

Food Pantry. Tickets may be purchased prior to the event from the Food Pantry staff and at the Senior Center. Tickets may be purchased at the door providing tickets are still available.

The Council on Aging and the Friends of the Elderly, Inc. will hold a Volunteer Recognition Luncheon at the Senior Center on Sunday, April 13. This year we will need the help of our volunteers prior to the volunteer event. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) would like the Council to establish volunteer job titles and job descriptions. Therefore, we are asking that volunteers pick up a form, fill it out and then turn the form over to one of the staff members. You will then be given a ticket for the event.

Tickets are now on sale for the Shriners' Circus show that will take place Tuesday, April 29. The Shriners have donated tickets for our Tewksbury Senior Citizens for the April 29 performance. However, there will be a \$3 charge to help defray the cost of transportation. This trip will be limited to 32 Tewksbury seniors.

Wednesday, April 16, our seniors will travel to Lantana's in Randolph for lunch and the "over 50 and fabulous" show by Bob Goss and his Silver Sizzle Revue. This will be an afternoon of song, dance and comedy that is sure to please. The cost of this motorcoach trip is \$55 per person.

A pleasant week is wished to all. Try thinking pleasant thoughts of spring - it's just around the corner. God Bless America.

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## Obituaries

### Charles B. Ogden

Retired from Lucent-AT&T; 69

TEWKSBURY - Charles B. Ogden, age 69, a retired Q.C. Auditor for AT&T, died unexpectedly Friday evening, Mar. 7, 2003, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home in Tewksbury.

He was the husband of Shirley A. (Smith) Ogden, with whom he had celebrated a Golden Wedding Anniversary (50th) on February 2nd.

He was born in Charlestown, March 16, 1933, a son of the late Jesse and Beatrice (Chapman) Ogden. He was raised in Somerville, where he lived until moving to Tewksbury in 1965.

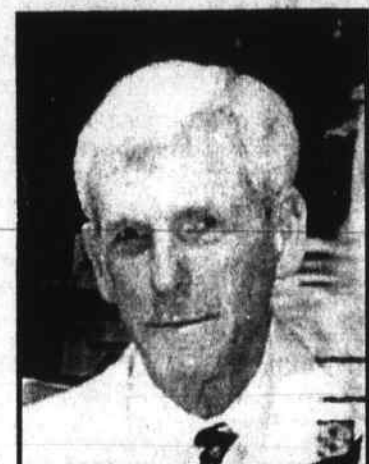
During the Korean war, he served in the Marine Corps, and was assigned to the shipboard security forces. He was honorably discharged as a disabled veteran.

He received his degree from Northeastern University. He was employed by AT&T, now called Lucent Technologies, the successor companies to Western Electric's - North Andover Production and Research Center. He retired as a Quality Control Auditor, having worked from 1965 until 1999.

He enjoyed league play at Academy Bowling Lanes in North Andover, and also played golf for several golf leagues. He was a baseball fan, and also a skilled handyman and carpenter.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Gary B. Ogden and his wife

Catherine Padberg of San Antonio, TX, Gregg M. and his wife Carole (Uhron) Ogden of Newburyport; a daughter and son-in-law, Paula J. and her husband Steve Guttadauro of Wakefield, five grandchildren,



Luke and Cody Guttadauro, Christopher, Jessica, and Matthew Ogden; one brother, James Ogden of No. Andover; two sisters, Beatrice and her husband John Price of Billerica, and Dorothy Ogden of Somerville; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visiting hours were Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2550. His funeral service followed visiting hours on Monday, Mar. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the funeral home. Relatives and friend were respectfully invited. Memorials to the American Heart Assn., 20 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701-4688 are suggested and will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### John Graeme Walsh

Saints Memorial dietary staff, Vietnam Veteran; 56

TEWKSBURY - John Graeme Walsh, 56, a former member of the dietary staff at a Lowell hospital, died unexpectedly at his home on Tuesday evening, March 4th, 2003.

He was the husband of Nancy S. (Sherman) Walsh.

He was born in Montreal, P.Q., Canada, Oct. 29, 1946, a son of Veronica C. (Walsh) Walsh of Tewksbury and the late Hugh Walsh. He emigrated to the U.S. at an early age, and with his family, settled in Tewksbury. He graduated from T.M.H.S. with the class of 1965. He was honored with the T.M.H.S. award, the Industrial Arts Medal, in 1965.

He enlisted into the Army during the Vietnam War, and served in the Signal Corps in Vietnam for 3 years.

Upon return from the war, he became a cook and worked at Saints Memorial Medical Center for more than 23 years.

He continued his education while raising his family, and earned a degree in Culinary Arts from Northern Essex Community College in 1977.

He was a communicant of St. William's Church in Tewksbury.

Besides his wife and mother, he is survived by two sons, Joel Graeme Walsh and Steven John Walsh, a daughter, Lincy A. Walsh all of Lowell; four brothers and their spouses, Hugh J. Walsh of Tewksbury, Brian M. and his wife Carol (Feudo) Walsh of Haverhill, Gerald J. and his wife Jacqueline

(Acquino) Walsh of Nashua, Kevin P. Walsh and his wife Linda Parks of NY; four sisters and their spouses, Joan M. and her husband



Heikki Vuorenmaa, Jane M. and her husband Neil Hazel, Barbara A. Walsh, Susan C. Hines, and her late husband Alan Hines, all of NY; and many loving nieces and nephews.

His funeral was Saturday, Mar. 8, at 9:00 a.m. from the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, phone (800 or 978) 851-2550. Funeral Mass Saturday, at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Visiting hours Friday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Interment with Army Honors at St. Mary's Cemetery, N. Tewksbury.

Memorials to the charity of donor's choice will be appreciated. www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

### Time to return Annual Town Census

TEWKSBURY - Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey reminds and encourages residents who have not returned their 2003 Annual Town Census form to please do so as soon as possible.

We would like to thank the residents who returned their census. A response to the town census is important to protect your voting

rights. If you did not receive a census form or if you are a new resident, please notify the Town Clerk's Office at 978-640-4353 or e m a i l ecarey@town.tewksbury.ma.us and we will forward you a census form.

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## Can Chapter 40B be beaten?

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needed to show that such concerns would outweigh the regional need for housing.

According to the comprehensive report entitled "The Impact And Evolution Of The Massachusetts Comprehensive Permit and Zoning Appeals Act: Thirty years of Experience With A State Legislature Effort To Overcome Exclusionary Zoning," written for the Western New England Law Review by Sharon Perlman Krefetz, outweighing the regional need for housing means "(1) at least 10 percent of its total housing stock consists of subsidized housing for low- and moderate- income households; (2) at least 1.5 percent of its land zoned for residential, commercial, or industrial use is used for such housing; (3) a proposed development would result within one calendar year in the start of construction of low- and moderate- income housing on more than 0.3 percent of the town's land zoned for residential, commercial, or industrial use, or ten acres, whichever is larger."

Interestingly enough, HAC focused almost entirely on "open space and lot coverage" that centered on attributes of open space that create "an agreeable visual environment and that it provide for recreational opportunities."

HAC also found that upholding the Board of Appeals denial was "consistent with local needs because the proposed design 'over utilizes the site'."

Despite the win, Dennis Director of Planning Dan Fortier warns that perhaps more attention should be paid

to what the town didn't win.

"We didn't win on traffic and flooding issues because we didn't prove our case," Fortier points out.

The decision went Dennis' way by a scant 3 to 2 vote and hung on only one issue.

Generally, the burden of proof is placed on a developer during an appeals process; however, within the convoluted world of 40B, the burden is shifted onto the town to prove that there is a valid health, safety, environmental, design, open space, or other local concern outweighing the local housing need. Proof can, for instance, be obtained by hiring independent consultants to review and evaluate the findings of the developer relating to any of the issues previously cited.

In Dennis' case, the developer simply tried to squeeze too much onto the site, according to Fortier.

It is not all said and done, however, as the developer had re-applied to put 46 units on the site, which was denied, and then came back once again offering to put 36 units there instead. The beleaguered developer was once again denied by the local zoning board, but will be appealing this latest decision.

Fortier pointed to the Town of Barnstable as a prime example of a strong master plan working to the town's advantage in warding off inappropriate 40B projects.

Barnstable also stands out from the crowd as a town able to thwart a 40B project from being forced on to the town.

"Barnstable had a strong rea-

son for zoning the way that they did, and it was upheld by the HAC," Fortier explained.

According to the written summary of the Stubborn Ltd. Partnership v. Barnstable Board of Appeals, the HAC "upheld the town's commercial zoning of 'Marine Business B' in denying a comprehensive permit application for a waterfront condo-complex because the use of this site was not consistent with the local comprehensive plan."

Barnstable's comprehensive plan ensures that the issue will not come back to repeatedly haunt the town. Such an arrangement stands in contrast to that in Dennis, a community in which the aforementioned developer has returned several times and proposed fewer units with the confidence that he will eventually prevail.

Chapter 40B has been hotly contested since its inception in 1969. According to Krefetz, "The bill's narrow victory - by a small margin in the House and just two votes in the Senate - came from the votes of a solid core of central city Democratic legislators, a split, but significant, vote from suburban Democrats who were induced to toe the party line, and a small number of votes from suburban liberal Republicans."

Most recently, Governor Romney put together a committee to examine the law because approximately 70 bills have been filed to change or eliminate 40B. All bills that may affect Chapter 40B have been tabled until the committee presents its findings.



The Williamsons on their Wedding Day



When Harry Met Jodi

Bride and groom Jodi and Harry Williamson ski to their limousine after being pronounced man and wife during a wedding that was held on the slopes of Mount Attitash by WERZ, a rock station out of Portsmouth, New Hampshire a few weeks ago. (Courtesy photo)

## Williamsons win WERZ White Wedding

By AIMEE MAILLETT

TEWKSBURY - On the morning of Friday, March 7, Harry and Jodi Williamson of Tewksbury, strapped on their skis and boots and headed out to the slopes at Attitash Bear Mountain. Instead of making their way over to the ski lift, though, the couple went to the base of the mountain, where 50 of their closest friends and relatives were waiting for them. You see, Harry and Jodi were not dressed in ski pants, goggles and gloves, like the other skiers. On the contrary, Jodi was dressed to the nines in an ivory dress, decorated with beads, lace, sequins and a long, fancy train. Harry, by the way, was suited up in a black tuxedo. The Williamsons were there for the 7th Annual Ultimate White Wedding, which is a contest sponsored by WERZ, a radio station found at 107.1 on the FM dial in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Attitash Bear Park. The winners of the contest are treated to all aspects of a wedding, including the tuxedo, the gown, rings, flowers, a photographer, a limousine, a cake, deejay, bridal shower, reception and honeymoon.

The contest is announced every year in late January on the radio station. Listeners are encouraged to email or fax their love stories to the station and make their case as to why they should get married by WERZ and Attitash. The Williamsons were chosen out of hundreds of other applicants by employees from the radio station.

"I think the wedding was a welcome surprise to Jodi and Harry," says Mike O'Donnell, a deejay and program director for WERZ, who helped the young couple with their white wedding.

It was the enchanting roller-coaster ride behind the story of when Harry met Jodi that won over the folks at WERZ and sealed the deal for their white

wedding. Jodi, whose maiden name is Styles, was encouraged to write her own version of the story by her aunt, Barbara Meske, who entered her niece and Harry into the contest.

"Our fairy tale began with an email to me from Harry (on July 28, 1998), Jodi began in her letter to WERZ. 'We gradually got to know each other and soon began talking on the phone (and talking, and talking, and talking, which made AT&T very happy as Harry lived in Massachusetts and I in New Hampshire!) We would spend hours together each day, though we had not yet met. This changed on August 30th when we decided it was time. Dinner, a walk in the park, ice cream cones, a drive to the beach... and ten hours later, our first date had come to an end. Wow! I knew Harry was an amazing person, but had no idea that we would be so comfortable together.'"

Though Jodi and "her Prince Charming," as Meske describes Harry, were both flying on cloud nine, they were suddenly hit with an unexpected surprise. At age 21 in 1990, Harry had been diagnosed with Hodgkin's Disease, a form of cancer. After a ten-year lull, the cancer had reappeared, causing Harry to be put through a series of radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

"This was certainly a scary time for me, as this was my first experience with this horrible disease," Jodi continued in her letter to the station. "I couldn't have known the daily struggles it would bring us. But in May 2001 things seemed to be somewhat stable, and we had two weeks before having to get Harry back to his treatments. We planned a driving vacation out to Kansas City for a concert... At the concert, Harry asked me to marry him (while singing my favorite song to me as we danced), and of course I said YES!"

The couple's wedding plans were moved forward once they decided that they were going to try to have a baby first. Given Jodi's difficulties conceiving a child, the couple turned to In Vitro Fertilization (IVF) treatments. During that procedure, Jodi and Harry stuck to their motto, "Keep the Faith," to see them through. Sure enough, the couple was soon told that they would be expecting a baby girl.

Appropriately named, Faith was born on July 3, 2002, shortly after her father was told that his chemotherapy had stopped working and his disease was progressing dangerously. The anticipation of his new daughter forced Harry to postpone the bone marrow transplant that was recommended by his doctor.

In December, Harry decided that he would go forth with the transplant. He was told by doctors that the disease had become too advanced for him to handle the operation. Harry's only option was to continue with a new round of chemotherapy treatments.

"Harry had his first round of treatments a couple weeks ago," Jodi concluded in her letter. "Each day has been a struggle, but he still fights. I have never met such a strong and determined person. My love and admiration for him continues to grow each day. On Valentine's Day I want to give Harry the certainty of our wedding day. I would be honored to become his wife and hope that you will make it possible for us to celebrate the happiness we share together with our family and friends on February 28, 2003."

WERZ had found its white wedding winners.

On Valentine's Day, WERZ called the couple and informed them that they had won the

Ultimate White Wedding contest. A contact list of sponsors was sent to their house, leaving them exactly eight days to plan the wedding of their dreams.

When the big day came, Harry and Jodi found themselves on skis at the base of the Lower Cathedral at Attitash Bear Peak, while skiers glided down behind them. Their daughter Faith was led down the aisle in an old-fashioned sled. After exchanging their vows live on the WERZ radio airwaves, they skied down through an archway of skis and off to the limo waiting to take them to the Grand Summit Hotel, where the reception was waiting for them.

"They seemed to really appreciate it," says Sarah Sullivan, a WERZ morning show deejay who helped the Williamsons plan the wedding.

The Williamsons do not have their honeymoon planned yet because Harry is in the middle of another round of chemotherapy. According to Sullivan, when the time does come, though, they expect to go "somewhere warm."

"We were blessed with everything: Our family, our daughter, the weather, everything," Jodi says about her wedding day. "We couldn't have asked for better."

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1. **Fire Operations and Firefighter Safety Program.** Eligible activities under this function are limited to training, wellness and fitness, fire fighting equipment, personal protective equipment and modifications to fire stations and facilities.

2. **Fire Prevention Program.** Eligible activities under this function include, but are not limited to, public education and awareness activities, fire codes enforcement activities, fire inspector certifica-

tions, purchase and installation of smoke alarms and fire suppression systems, wildland mitigation, and arson prevention and detection activities.

3. **Emergency Medical Services Program.** Eligible activities under this function for fire-based EMS units are limited to equipment, training and wellness and fitness initiatives. Vehicles, such as ambulances, are not eligible in this programmatic area.

4. **Firefighting Vehicles Acquisition Program.** Eligible apparatus under this program include, but are not limited to, pumpers, brush trucks, tankers, rescue, ambulances, quints, aerials, foam units and fireboats. You may apply for only one vehicle per year.

According to Craig, fire departments can develop a comprehensive program to address all of their needs by applying for multiple eligible activities within a programmatic area. "For example, if a department determined its needs were in the area of fire operations and firefighter safety, the department could apply for any one of the activities under that program, or any combination of activities, or all of the activities listed within

that program," said Craig. "If a department needs a vehicle, it can apply under the vehicle acquisition program."

The 2003 Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program application is automated and is now available on line at [www.usfa.fema.gov](http://www.usfa.fema.gov). The USFA has established a help desk to assist with the application process. The help desk number is 866-274-0960 and will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. EST Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EST on Sunday.

Paper applications will be accepted, but are discouraged because of the inherent delays associated with processing paper applications. If you do not have access to the Internet, call 866-274-0960 to request a paper copy of the application via U.S. Postal mail services.

The Assistance to Firefighters Grant Program assists rural, urban and suburban fire departments throughout the United States. All current 2003 Assistance to Firefighter Grant Program information announced to date is posted on the USFA web site at [www.usfa.fema.gov/grants](http://www.usfa.fema.gov/grants).



**LOUIS AND FRIENDS.** It pays to be a loch monster. Look at all the friends you make. Take Louis the Loch Monster, for example. The local sports mascot paid a visit to the Trahan School recently and met students Nick Cambio, Anne Marie Porreca, Colin Foley, Jason Abile, Jordan Ezekiel, Meredith Bonughe, Katherine Callahan, Stefan Hecceg, Mark Petti, Amanda Berube, Scott Middleton, Kaitlyn Grande and Eric Hunter. Louis spoke to the kids about Read Across America Week. A while ago, Louis challenged the kids at the school to collectively read as many as 2,003 books. Each student who participated in the challenge received a ticket to a Loch Monster game. (Denise Blair photo)

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## Lindsay Currier to wed James Hurley

WILMINGTON - Dave and Cindy Currier of Dartmouth Avenue, Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Lindsay Currier of Franklin, to James Hurley, also of Franklin, son of John and Jane Hurley of Dedham.

Lindsay, a 1995 graduate of Wilmington High School graduated from the Dental Assisting Program at Middlesex Community College with the class of 1997. She is currently clinical supervisor for orthodontists Dr. Stephen Noxon and Dr. Richard Ulbrich in Wellesley.

Her fiancé, a 1989 graduate of Dedham High School, graduated from Bridgewater State College with the Class of 1994.

He is currently employed by U.S. Postal Service in Dover

and serves as a coach for Framingham State College Women's Basketball Team.



A September wedding is planned.

## St. William's Religious Education Program

TEWKSBURY - St. William's Church in Tewksbury will be registering students entering grades one through 10 for the fall religious education classes on April 5 through June 30.

A walk-in registration will be

held Saturday, April 5 from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration forms that are mailed to the office will be opened following the walk-in registration. For more information call 978-851-3471.

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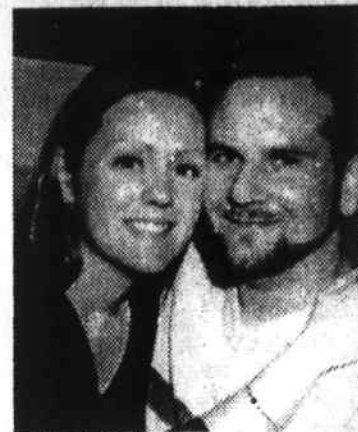
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## Leanne McConologue to wed John Ebert

WILMINGTON - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McConologue of Patricia Circle have announced the engagement of their daughter Leanne Rose McConologue to John Patrick Ebert, son of George Ebert of Chelsea and the late Dorothy Ebert.

Leanne graduated from Wilmington High School with the class of 1992 and Westfield State College with the Class of 1996. She is currently employed as a teacher at Wilmington Middle School.

Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Dominic Savio High School is now employed as an electrician.



A spring 2004 wedding is being planned.

## Elks Army of Hope

TEWKSBURY - The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the U.S.A. is announcing today a plan to assist families who have had a father or mother called to active duty with the military reserve or National Guard.

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## School honors

### Local students receive scholarship awards at Syracuse University

SYRACUSE - Christopher Corbin of Pinta Drive, Tewksbury, Jennifer Tucceri of Henry J. Drive and Mary Sarich of Salem Street, Wilmington, have received Syracuse University Scholarship recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

Corbin, a senior in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science, received the Patricia and John St. John Scholarship.

Chifer, a senior in the School of Management and S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, received the A. William Trelawny Scholarship.

Mary, a senior in the L.C. Smith College of Engineering and Computer Science, received the Pei-Ching Bettina Li Memorial Scholarship.

The Senior Scholarship Program at Syracuse University recognizes outstanding students in their final year at the University. To be eligible

for a Senior Scholarship, students must consistently attain Dean's List status during their first three years at Syracuse. The scholarship awarded to each student is one of many prestigious endowed awards funded by the generosity of alumni and friends supporting scholarship programs at Syracuse University.

Officially chartered in 1970 as a private, coeducational institution of higher education, Syracuse University is a leading student centered research university. Syracuse's 11 schools and colleges share a common mission: to promote learning through teaching, research, scholarship, creative accomplishment and service while embracing the core values of quality, caring, diversity, innovation and service. The 680-acre campus is home to more than 18,000 full and part-time undergraduate and graduate students from all 50 states and 90 countries.

### Local students make Dean's List

TEWKSBURY - Maros Kustar, Heather Kelley and Shaun Farraher, all of Tewksbury, have been named to the dean's list at Framingham State College for the fall 2002 semester.

Heather is a senior majoring

in sociology while Kustar, a junior and Farraher, a freshman are both biology majors.

To be selected for the dean's list a student must earn a quality point average of 3.25 or higher.

### Local students make Dean's List at UMass Lowell

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Thirty-one Tewksbury students and 16 from Wilmington have been named to the Dean's List at UMass, Lowell for the fall 2002 semester. A grade point average of at least 3.0 with no grade lower than B must be attained for inclusion on the Dean's List.

Those from Tewksbury include:

Daniel Gaynor  
Colleen Arnold  
Elizabeth Bairos  
Christina Bass  
Matthew Belmonte  
Joshua Benfey  
Adam Butland  
Derek Butland  
Teffonie Carrigan  
Mitsie Cazeau  
Andrew Choy  
Kyle Corsetti  
Emma DelloRusso  
Courtney Desmond  
Diane Gangemi  
Daniel Gross  
Caitlin Halloran  
Kristin Hurd

Christopher Juffre  
Corinne Kasarjian  
John Kinnon  
Brian Kumm  
Anne Meuse  
Julie Neary  
Joseph O'Brien  
Tiana Platz  
Sarah Prifti  
Donna Rodwell  
Timothy Roy  
Kelly Shepard  
Steven Ward  
Those from Wilmington:  
Caryn Abbott  
Meaghan Berry  
Lauren Holloway  
Adrienne Huynh  
Kristen Jagodynski  
Kristen Konieczka  
Maura Lynch  
Nicholas Maselli  
Denise Merry  
Stephen Natoli  
Eric Power  
Erin Rowe  
Lauren Sasso  
Tara Scola  
Katelyn Sughrue  
Brian Williamson

## Step into spring with the Garden Club

WILMINGTON - Wilmington Garden Club invites you to step into a moment of springtime as they celebrate "Art in Bloom." Held at the Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Avenue, this event will feature arrangements by Garden Club members. Unlike Boston's "Art in Bloom," the designer can choose their own piece of art rather than having it assigned.

Each arrangement is unique in its interpretation and the beauty of the floral designs is just what the doctor ordered to chase away the chill of our New England weather.

This year the Garden Club has invited Marie Shack, art teacher at the High School to join the Garden Club for "Art in

Bloom." One of Ms. Shack's high honors art classes, comprised of juniors and seniors, will do a reverse assignment. They will be shown a floral display and using various mediums, they will create art that interprets the floral design. We are looking forward to seeing what Ms. Shack's students will create.

Dates for "Art in Bloom," are Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, March 16, from noon to 4. Open to the public at no cost.

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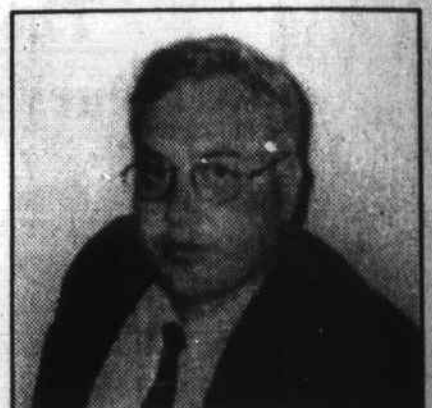
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# Local aid setbacks

FROM PAGE 1

lion deficit. As a result, Romney trimmed Wilmington's local aid allocation even further, shaving an additional \$275,000 from Swift's initial sum.

Fast forward to Fiscal Year 2004. Caira estimates that the town will receive \$8.4 million in local aid. That's a figure that runs approximately \$1.6 million less than Wilmington had been afforded just two years ago.

Caira spoke specifically of Chapter 70 Funds when he broke down the \$8.4 million. Chapter 70 Funds are monies that towns receive from the state for per-pupil spending at local schools.

During the past two years, Wilmington has received \$4,134,000 in Chapter 70 Funds. In House One, which is the official title of the governor's proposed budget, Wilmington will receive \$5,116,000 in FY04. Such a figure sounds good, but Caira recommends a closer look.

"At first glance, one says that that's an increase of in excess of \$980,000," Caira stated. "As always, you need to take a second and third glance."

Here's one example of what Caira means. Included in the coming year's Chapter 70 Funds is an amount of quite possibly \$800,000 that will go towards the Shawsheen Regional Technical High School, which is not a part of the Wilmington School System. In the past, such money was never included within Wilmington's Chapter 70 allotment.

"This is what has made many people upset," Caira said. "The impression is that there is a lot more money being given

to the schools for Chapter 70 aid. Lo and behold, part of this money is a pass-through that will go directly to Shawsheen Tech."

Caira also noted that Romney's elimination of both regular transportation school aid and school lunch reimbursement will cut deeper into the \$180,000 that, on the surface, appears to remain once the Chapter 70 Funds for Shawsheen Tech are deducted.

"Now we are down to a couple of thousand of dollars more in Chapter 70 aid, which is probably no more reflective of a couple of additional students," Caira said.

Another considerable source of local aid to which Caira referred was Lottery Aid. According to Caira, Wilmington will likely receive \$879,147 in Lottery Aid in FY04. That figure follows a decreasing trend that began last year, when the town received \$1.3 million in Lottery Aid, which was down from the overall \$1.6 million that Wilmington received in FY02.

Most troubling to Caira, though, was the status of Additional Assistance, a line item of funding that was designed years ago to assist the 159 municipalities in the Commonwealth that get the short shrift of the formula used to calculate Local Aid. For at least the time since Caira became town manager in 1990, the amount of Additional Assistance afforded to Wilmington by the state has always been \$1.578 million.

Last year, though, Swift reduced that amount to \$1,475,000. Shortly after Romney took office, he further slashed that sum to \$1,337,000. House One proposes that

Additional Assistance be completely eliminated for FY04.

According to Caira, Romney has stated that he will assist Wilmington and its 158 counterparts by establishing a Transitional Aid Mitigation fund that should help towns affected by the loss of Additional Assistance. Under this plan, Wilmington will likely receive \$700,000 in FY04. Romney plans to eliminate this mitigation fund in 2005.

Caira says that it is unfortunate to him that Romney is using money that was originally earmarked for Additional Assistance for local aid to be given to other communities. For instance, Caira was most disappointed that the governor plans to increase funding for a line item under Local Aid called Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT).

PILOT is a program in which the state gives funds to towns that have state facilities on their property. According to Caira, those communities were funded fully last year with \$10 million. For Fiscal Year 2004, though, the sum for such funds will skyrocket to \$173 million.

"As far as I am concerned, that is \$163 more that (Romney) is taking from communities like us, who had money in Additional Assistance, to provide to other communities monies they didn't have," Caira stated.

Caira told selectmen that his proposed budget for the coming year remains an "evolutionary document" that will continue to change as more information about local aid is made known.

"Right now, the information is not as good as we would have expected, but it's fairly close to the conservative budgeting

that we've done in the past," Caira said.

Caira maintained that as much as a \$3 million from the town's "free cash" reserve will be needed to balance this year's budget. He recommended that the best way to proceed is to essentially level-fund existing operations in the local government and resist forming new programs. Additional funds will be made available, however, for employee health insurance, and the school department will see an increase of four percent in its budget.

"This is not a one-year problem," Caira warned. "This is a problem that will go at least three years. Some economists are saying longer. We're going to have to be very judicious, very prudent, in the way we appropriate funds from any surplus."

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## Town Warrant Articles

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Article 9 seeks to appropriate \$99,000, so that 10,314 square feet of roofing over classrooms at the Woburn Street School can be replaced.

Article 10 seeks to raise \$25,000 to determine the scope of work that needs to be done to clean up the lead contamination at what was once the town's firing range.

Article 11, which is a routine measure, seeks to transfer available funds from the 2003 budget to wherever they may be needed. After such a rough winter, the town's snow-and-ice budget is one such fund for which this article is intended.

Article 12 seeks to appropriate available funds for the DPW to be used for the Chapter 90 Construction Fund Account. Such money comes from the state. According to Town Manager Michael Caira, Wilmington should expect an amount in the range of \$400,000 this year.

Article 13 seeks to continue the town's Senior Citizen Tax Work-Off Program for \$10,000.

Article 14 and 15 are geared towards the veterans in the community. The former seeks to appropriate \$5,000 to be used for activities that have been scheduled for both Memorial Day and Veterans Day. The latter hopes to appropriate \$2,250 for renewing the leases of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Clubhouse, the Marine Corp League headquarters and the American Legion Clubhouse.

Article 16 and 17 seek to authorize the Town Treasurer to continue the Revolving Funds for, respectively, the Compost Bin Recycling Program and the repairing and upgrading of the town's sewage disposal system.

Article 18, the substance of which has been under discussion by the Citizens Advisory Panel that was formed last summer, seeks to raise money for an evaluation of reports that have been drawn in regards to contaminants found on properties in the area of the Maple Meadow Aquifer.

Article 19 is a "housekeeping" measure that seeks to allow the town manager to apply for,

accept and enter into contracts on the community's behalf.

Article 20 seeks to accept Mill Road as a Town Way.

Article 21 seeks to allow the town to acquire approximately 1,500 square feet of a triangular parcel of land in the area where Routes 38 and 129 meet. Such land would be used for the Lowell Street Reconstruction Project.

Article 22 seeks to amend the Master Plan in two sections. For starters, the article proposes that the first of the plan's six stated goals be revised to read, "Protect and preserve open space and natural and historical resources." Secondly, the article seeks to add a paragraph to a section pertaining to open space that would elaborate upon the revisions of the aforementioned first goal.

Article 23 seeks to amend the town's Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map to include a new Light Industrial/Office District.

Articles 24 through 29 seek to allow the town to sell to an interested party 1.25 acres of land in the vicinity of John and Pitman Streets.

Article 30 seeks to allow resident Thomas Serino to purchase from the town 5,000 square feet of land on Plymouth Avenue, which is off Parker Street.

Articles 31 through 37 are petitioned ones that have been brought forth by resident Kevin MacDonald. In essence, the articles seek to allow construction companies the chance to choose between their own flag man or a police traffic detail; to remove all beds from the Public Safety Building; to eliminate all dispatchers from the Public Safety Building; to appropriate \$200,000 to be used for severance pay for those dispatchers; to add an elective Bible course at the Wilmington High School; to dredge the swamp behind the Wilmington Memorial Library and construct a skating pond and walking trail there; and to change the Town Charter so that town management contracts will be good only for one year, provided said management is appointed by a fully elected Board of Selectmen.

Article 38, which has been brought forth by petitioner Dan Woodbury, seeks to amend the Town Charter, so that it would call for selectmen to fill a vacancy on the board by declaring a special election

within 45 days of the resignation of a selectman.

Article 39, which has been petitioned by resident Betty Bigwood, seeks to fund an evaluation of the impact that contaminants have had on the Maple Meadow Brook Aquifer in South Wilmington.

Article 40, which has been petitioned by resident Gerald Duggan, seeks to appropriate \$3.5 million for the purchase of the Yentile Farm on Cross Street, with the hopes that it can be turned into a cemetery.

Article 41, which has been submitted by petitioner Mark Nelson, seeks to accept Curtis Street as a Town Way.

Articles 42 through 46, which have been submitted by various petitioners, seek to rezone properties on Shawsheen Avenue, Butters Row, Andover Street and Revere Avenue from "residential 60" to "residential 20."

Article 47 seeks to rezone approximately three acres on Main Street from "residential 20" and "residential 60" to "General Industrial."

Specifically, the property in question sits just prior to Old Main Street near the Woburn line.

Article 48, which has been submitted by petitioner Betty Bigwood, seeks to amend the town's Zoning Bylaws so that they state that the surface of a landfill, capping and all, not exceed 40 feet.

And, last but not least, Article 49, which has been submitted by petitioner Samuel Yentile, seeks to establish an Over Housing District in Wilmington.

The date of the annual election and town meeting aren't the only ones that residents should have marked on their calendars.

On Tuesday, March 18, petitioners need to attend a joint meeting of the Planning Board and the Finance Committee at the Town Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. It is on this occasion that both bodies will hear petitioners' cases and determine whether or not to recommend to town meeting voters that they approve or disapprove of an article.

Also, Monday, March 31 is the final day by which residents can report to the Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall at 121 Glen Road and register to vote if they wish to participate in the election and annual meeting in April.

## Environmental consultant recommended

FROM PAGE 1

deal with many different groups: DEP, Olin, CAP and the citizens of the town. A lot of citizens have very little trust in the Maple Meadow water supply. We need to have confidence in the company we recommend."

Everyone on the panel agreed that GeoInsight was its first choice to recommend for the position of consultant, but there was some disagreement about whether the panel should simply recommend its top choice to Caira or submit all companies in a ranking scale. Under the process surrounding a Request For Proposal (RFP), the panel must meet and interview all applicants, but it is the town manager who must review the monetary bids. The panel does

not know the estimates that the companies have submitted to the town.

Some panel members were concerned that they would be limiting their choices for a consultant if they were only to make a single recommendation to the town manager. Panel member Joseph Balliro, for example, wanted to prepare for the possibility that the town manager would reject the choice of GeoInsight.

"We need to have a backup position if the Town Manager says no," Balliro said.

"We can't think of cost because we don't have the cost," Sullivan countered. "We have to recommend the company we believe to be the best."

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, a panel member,

stated that the panel should specify one company but also submit its list of reasons for its recommendation.

"We need to have a executive summary to defend our choice," Balliro agreed.

Panel member Deborah Duggan listed several reasons that explained why she was impressed with GeoInsight. She cited the company's previous work with the town, its ability to communicate technical information clearly to residents, and its job performances on both state and federal levels.

In the end, the Citizens Advisory Panel voted to present all three companies to the town manager, with emphasis placed on GeoInsight as its primary choice. An executive summary will accompany such a recommendation.

In a vote of 8 to 3, the panel also agreed to submit Environmental Science Services, Incorporated as its alternate choice. That company, however, does carry one drawback, in that it did not submit to the panel a Conflict of Interest statement, the purpose of which would be to assure the town that during the past ten years the firm has not been engaged in any work with the parties that the consultant will ultimately be designated to review.

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## Pair of grapplers both place at N.E. Meet

### Walsh defeats the odds and takes third

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

The perseverance he showed to get to the New England wrestling championships was pretty amazing. How Roman Walsh finished third in the entire six state region in the 135-pound weight class was even more incredible.

The senior two-sport athlete had to wrestle out of the pigtailed division starting on Friday night and ending Saturday evening at the packed gymnasium of Lowell High School. After winning his first match, Walsh was defeated in overtime in the second match against Pat Parizo of Mount Anthony High School of Vermont. That meant that if Parizo lost of his matches thereafter, Walsh would automatically be eliminated.

Parizo ended up going to the final before losing that match, so fortunately Walsh stayed alive. And on Saturday he had to wrestle four different times, winning all four matches against some tremendously talented grapplers.

"This just caps off a great season for Roman," said coach Mike Pimental. "Last year he placed sixth in the state and this year he won the states, took third at the all-states and now third at the New England. This just proves that hard work does pay off at the end."

In less than a twenty-four hour span, Walsh wrestled six times. Extremely tired and fatigued he was able to pull off five victories in all, outscoring his opponents in the victories 31-3, while he lost just once, 3-1 in overtime. He gave up a lousy six points in six matches.

"I feel good with what I did," said Walsh. "I never thought I would take third in New England. All season long I was concentrating on the [Division 3] state [meet]. That's

what I wanted all along was to be a state champ. I saw how good I did at the states, and then I went into the all-states feeling good and I saw how good I did there. Then I came here at the New England and I saw that I did really good again. But all season long and ever since I was a freshman I focused on being a state champ."

Walsh ends his season at 48-6 and his career at 113-34. While, he and teammates Derek Hanley and Jordan Weiner are training for the high school national tournament in a few weeks, Walsh leaves with two Cape Ann League championships, a sectional championship, two runners-up finishes, as well as a first and a sixth place finish at the state meet, a third place finish at the all-state meet and now his biggest accomplishment the third place finish at the NE's.

"I was surprised that I had this many matches," said Walsh. "I think it was a 24-man bracket but I was in pigtailed so I had a bonus match. It was certainly a hard route to take third place."

Indeed it was. His first match on Friday night came against Dan Maneau of Hollis/Brookline, New Hampshire. Walsh dominated that match winning, 6-0.

"I was able to turn him once [for two points] and then I got one point on an escape and later three more back points," said Walsh.

That put him in the second round against Parizo, who defeated him 3-1 in overtime at the Mount Anthony tournament held in January. This time the match was scoreless after the first period, and Walsh ended up going ahead when he held Parizo down for over a minute. After that the two of them really got scrambled, and Parizo got a

point to tie it up sending it to overtime.

"He just caught me off guard and caught me in a single and I ended up losing," said Walsh. "And that loss was tough because now I had to have faith and cheer on a wrestler [to keep winning] and that's just something I'm not used too."

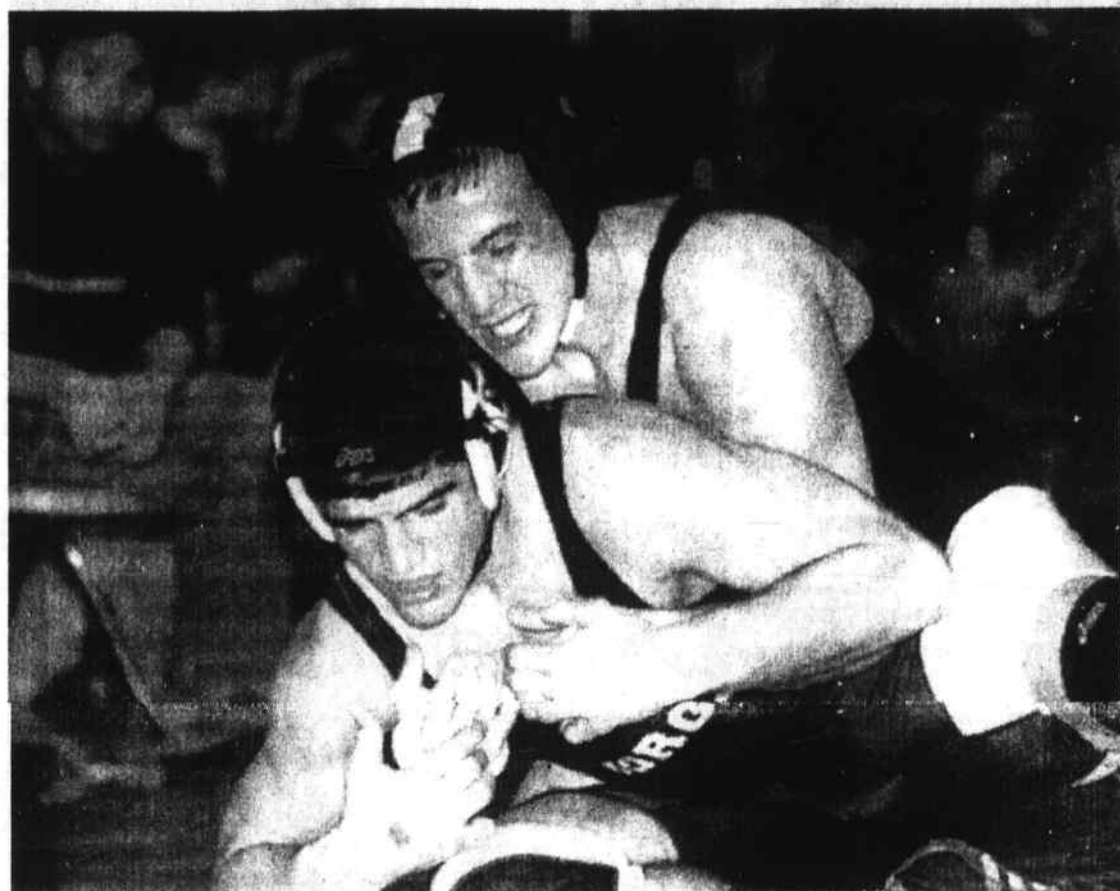
Parizo kept winning and so did Walsh. The Wildcat then faced the Connecticut state champion, Chris Coppola in a match which would ultimately decide his fate. A loss and Walsh would go home - a win and he would be one match away from placing within the top six. The two of them really battled it out, two very similar tough grapplers fighting for every edge one could muster. Walsh once again proved to be too good on the bottom, using his legs as his strength to pull off the 3-0 win.

About 90 minutes later, Walsh had to go back at it again. Trying to replenish himself and his fluids to keep him active, Walsh absolutely dominated his next opponent, Terry Baroudi of Cohasset, winning 13-0. Walsh really outmuscled him throwing him to the mat several times hard.

After a scoreless first period, Walsh started the second period off getting two points on a nice reversal, and that followed with three back points as he nearly pinned him. Before the end of the second, Walsh got an additional three back points to go up 8-0. In the third period he outworked Baroudi again, getting five more points, two on another reversal, and three more on back points.

That win guaranteed him a placing, which at the time had only been done once in WHS history

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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR DEREK HANLEY took second place in the New England meet this past Saturday night held at Lowell High. Here he faced Brian Bumpus of New Hampshire in the final and was defeated, 15-9. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

## Hanley makes it to the final

By JAMIE POTE  
Sports Editor

He had done what no other wrestler in the history of the program has. He set the tone last year and continued it this season when he opened the door for the hundreds of wrestlers who will follow him trying to accomplish everything he has done in his four years in the program.

When it was all over, Derek Hanley knelt on the mat, red faced and all. He was extremely tired, but at the same time very disappointed. He was defeated for just the second time this season, and to him it was the most important match.

But to everyone else around, it was the final match of his absolutely tremendous wrestling career. The kid certainly did more than OK. He's an extremely talented athlete, a very tough and extraordinary teenager who certainly had a remarkable career.

The loss meant that he took second in all of New England in the 145-pound weight division held over a two-day span this weekend in front of jammed packed crowds at Lowell High School. That loss comes after he became the first wrestler to take home back-to-back Division 3 state titles. It came after he became the first ever wrestler to take home an all-state title which he did last week. It came after he became the first wrestler to place in the New England meet two consecutive years as he finished fifth last year and now second.

And it came after he leaves the program with the most wins ever and the most impressive record to date: 155-33, which includes this year's 54-2 mark.

"Yeah I guess [I can appreciate everything] but I had to go to win [a New England title] and I took second place," he said. "I guess it's not bad."

The final match was the toughest one of his brilliant career. He faced Brian Bumpus of Brookline/Hollis New Hampshire. The kid was in extremely good shape, but fast, agile and just had that overall toughness - basically he had everything Hanley does. Bumpus came in with a record 189-29 in his career and was the New Hampshire state champion.

Bumpus came out of the gate extremely quick scoring the first two points on a takedown. Hanley got one back for an escape, but Bumpus followed with another takedown to go up 4-1, before Hanley again escaped to get one point making it 4-2 after a very fast paced first period.

The intense remained the same in the second period. Hanley got two points to start to tie the score up at four, but within a few seconds Bumpus rallied and got four more points to lead 8-4. Hanley cut it to three when he escaped, but Bumpus put a dent in the match scoring the next two critical points to go up 10-5 after the second period.

The back-and-forth battle continued in the third as Bumpus scored five points and Hanley scored four but there was no time left for an additional points as the match ended 15-9 in Bumpus's favor.

"[Bumpus] is the type of kid who if he gets his offense going he'll pick you apart and Derek had to set the tone and Bumpus did instead," said coach Mike Pimental. "[Bumpus] got off to a better start

and Derek did pick it up in the last 30 seconds but by then it was too late.

"They both have similar styles but Derek needed to have the first takedown. He rallied towards the end of the match but he just didn't have enough time."

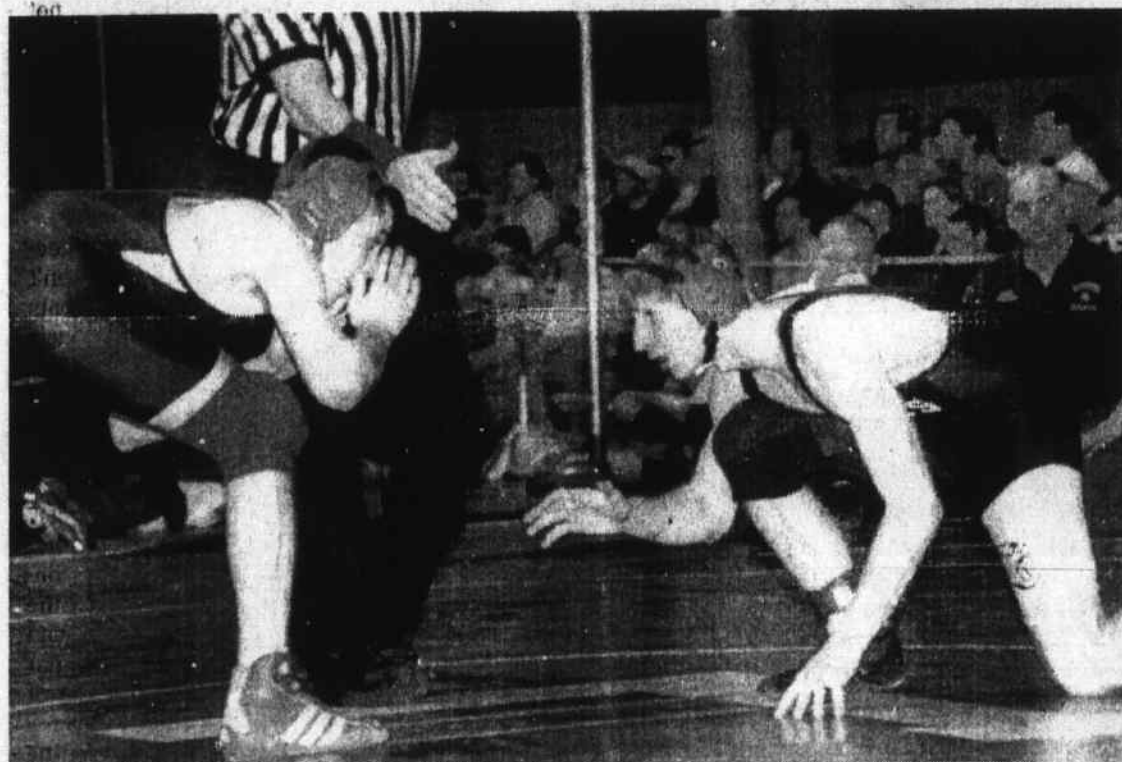
Said Hanley on the final, "[Bumpus] was good, really good," he said. "But I didn't do as best as I could have. He beat me on my feet. I wrestled him over the summer and he got a lot better - he's very strong and very quick. He just kept shooting. I wish I had gone after him more. I was down 4-2 after the first and when I tied it up I thought I had a chance, but he just ran away with it."

Before getting to the finals, Hanley pulled off two victories on Friday night, and another just after noon on Saturday to get into the finals. He pinned Dave Rossi at the 2:34 mark for his first win of the tournament on Friday night. That set up his fifth and final match, against Central Catholic's Tony Pallaria. This was the third time this season the two of them have gone at it, and Hanley came away with the 4-3 win to end the rivalry with the 4-1 edge.

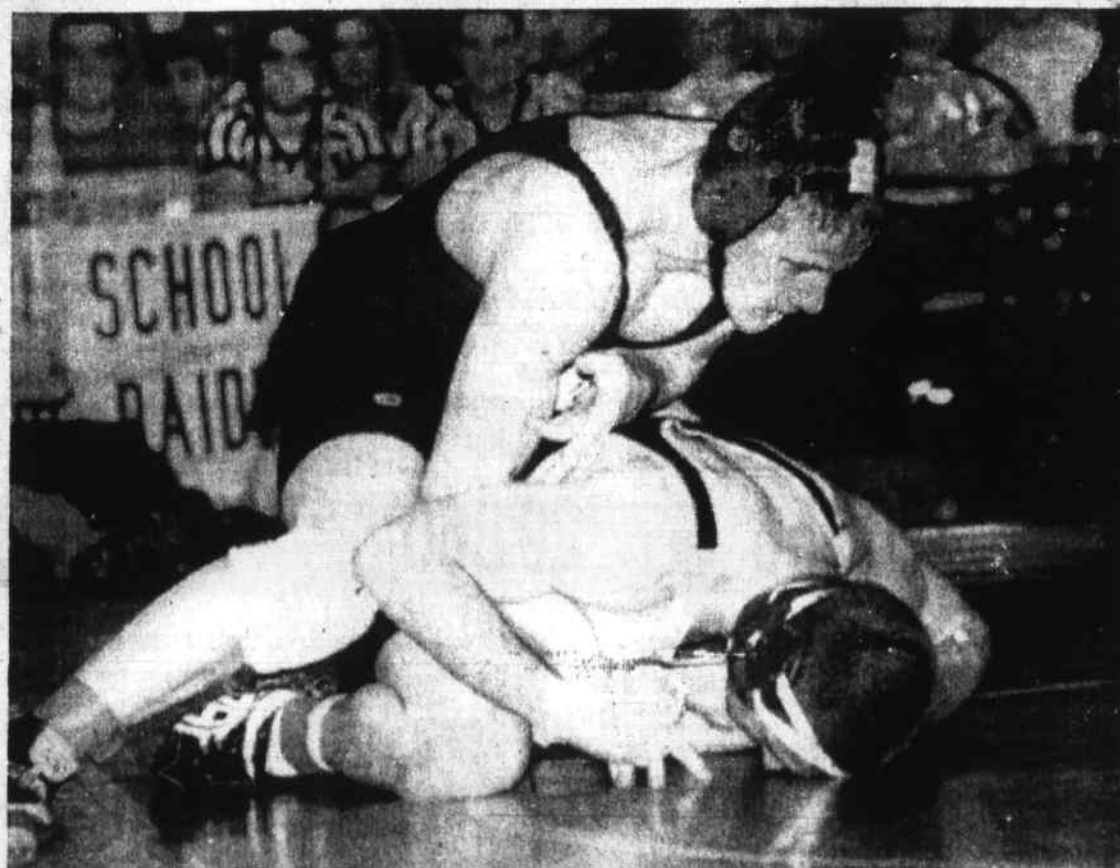
"He basically stayed the same as he always wrestled," said Hanley. "He's strong, he's tough and [that didn't change]."

After a good night's sleep, Hanley went back to Lowell High on Saturday and had to wait around a few hours before taking on Dave Laquinto of Morgan City, Connecticut. The match was scoreless until 30 seconds left in the first period when Hanley scored two points on

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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR ROMAN WALSH (RIGHT) finished third in the New England wrestling meet held this weekend at Lowell High. Here, Walsh is about to attack his opponent Terry Baroudi of Cohasset. Walsh won this match in dominating fashion, 13-0. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).



IN THE FINAL MATCH, Hanley puts Bumpus in a tough position as the two battled out in the 145-pound weight division final of the New England meet held at Lowell High. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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## Savio Prep ends their 23-win season

## Lady Rams knocked out in sectional final

By: MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

SALEM — With all of the tremendous accomplishments of the Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team this season, it seemed they deserved a far better ending than the one they got last Friday night when they were soundly beaten by Savio Prep by a score of 48-28 in the finals of the MIAA Division 4 North Tournament held at Salem State.

Unfortunately for the Lady Rams, who had come up big time after time this season, particularly in the playoffs with two dramatic wins, they had what had to be their worst game of the season in what was the biggest game of the season.

Shawsheen, the number one seed in the tournament, was held to just 12 second half points, as Savio took what had been a 24-16 halftime advantage and ran away with it. Shawsheen executed their

offense pretty well, but simply could not hit their shots, including several potentially easy baskets.

"We had our worst game of the year so far," Ritchie said. "Nothing even came close to this. It's a sense of frustration because we are a better basketball team than we showed."

The Lady Rams, champions of the Commonwealth Athletic Conference as well as the State Vocational Tournament, finished their season with an overall record of 23-2. The 23 wins are a school record, and Ritchie said that even though his players were very upset in the immediate aftermath of the loss, they should look back with great pride on what was a great season.

"We picked up four pieces of hardware this season, for the CAC, the Voke tournament, a Christmas tournament earlier this season and now the runner up trophy tonight," Ritchie said. "It was a

great year. Twenty three wins is a lot of wins, and in a couple of days they will realize what a great season it was."

As for the game itself, Wilmington native Ashley Morgado, who capped her brilliant career at Shawsheen Tech with 15 points and 16 rebounds, led the Lady Rams. Morgado finished her career as the all time leading scorer for either boys or girls at Shawsheen with 1,565 points. In this final game Morgado knew that neither she nor her teammates played their best game.

"It was hard. We tried everything, but nothing was working," Morgado said. "Nothing was falling. It just wasn't our day."

The game did not start badly for the Lady Rams, as the teams played pretty evenly for the first several minutes. Shawsheen Tech actually led 12-8 after a Mandy MacDonald hoop with 7:00 left in the first half, but that would be the

high point of the game for the Lady Rams. Savio went on a 7-0 run at that point to take a 15-12 lead on a hoop by Courtney Duffy with 4:22 left.

Shawsheen pulled to within 15-14 on the ensuing possession when Wilmington's Kristen Porfido nailed a 12 foot jumper, but from there, Savio closed the half with a 9-2 run. Savio's dominance was a combination of hot shooting by them and Shawsheen going stone cold at the exact same time. The Lady Rams were setting up for good shots, but they simply would not go in and the result was a 24-16 halftime deficit.

A good start to the second half would have gotten Shawsheen right back in the game, but instead it was Savio who came out firing. Savio took leads of 33-20 and 36-22 in the first seven minutes of the half, before the Lady Rams called a timeout while trailing 36-24 with 8:18 left. Following the timeout, point guard Erica Marsh nailed a three pointer to bring the Lady Rams within nine points, and it

looked like they might be poised to make a run if they could hold off Savio for a couple of possessions.

But Kaitlin Linehan, who finished with a game high 20 points, came back with two quick baskets to start a 12-0 Savio run that tied the game and ended the Lady Rams season.

Shawsheen scored only one point in the final eight minutes of the game, that coming on a free throw in the final minute. The large deficit for much of the second half made the loss tougher to take in some respects, as the Lady Rams had to endure a lengthy period of time where they knew their season was slipping away from them. But it did give Ritchie a chance during the game to think of what his team accomplished this season.

"It gave me time to think about some good things," Ritchie said. "I got to reflect on some good times and there were a lot of them this season."

The game marked the end of the careers of Morgado, guard

Jess Eaton and Kristen Porfido. Morgado's spectacular career speaks for itself, and her fellow seniors joined her in being part of a remarkable four year run.

Morgado reflected back on what was a tremendous year and a great career as well. But she also noted that not being with her teammates every day will be very tough to take.

"Nobody expected us to go as far as we did with only three returning players. It was an amazing year," Morgado said. "My teammates were unbelievable. They all worked so hard in practice all year and I will miss them so much. That was the key for us this year, that we all worked hard for each other."

Ritchie praised all of his senior players for all they have accomplished through the years.

"Those three seniors won 63 games in four years and 53 in their last three years," Ritchie said. "They qualified for four tournaments, made it to the finals of two Voke tournaments and won one of them, and they won a league title. As I told them after the game, they done good."



SHAWSHEEN SECOND BEST IN THE NORTH! The Shawsheen Rams girls' basketball team was eliminated from the state tournament on Friday night by Savio Prep in the Division 4 North sectional final played at Salem State College. Wilmington natives, and the team's co-captains, Kristin Porfido (left) and Ashley Morgado (right) bring the runners-up trophy back to the team's bench after the loss. (photo by Jessica Styles).

## Rams first defeat Austin Prep in double overtime thriller

By: MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent

NORTH ANDOVER — Following his team's one point quarterfinal win over Georgetown in the MIAA Division 4 North Tournament Shawsheen Tech girls basketball coach Bill Ritchie commented that the Lady Rams likely would not get another game in the tournament that was as nerve racking as that one was.

That seemed to make sense, given the fact that the game had come down to the last possession. As it turned out, however, Ritchie and a lot of others were mistaken in that assessment. Last Wednesday night in the semi-finals against Austin Prep, the Lady Rams and the Cougars made the Georgetown game look like a snoozer by comparison, as Shawsheen won a thriller in double overtime by a score of 62-53.

Number one seed Shawsheen, who would be eliminated from the tournament two days later by Savio

Prep, improved their record at the time to 23-1, while fifth seeded Austin Prep closed out their season at 14-8.

Wilmington native Kristen Porfido (10 points) scored the first four points of the second overtime and freshman point guard Erica Marsh (12 points) hit six free throws during the second extra session to secure the win for the Lady Rams.

Wilmington's Ashley Morgado led all scorers with 26 points and 11 rebounds. Morgado picked up her fourth foul six minutes left in regulation, but continued to be effective throughout the rest of the regulation as well as both overtimes.

Shawsheen trailed 22-19 at the half and by six points with 3:00 left in the game before staging a tremendous rally, and actually held a 44-42 lead before Austin Prep tied the game in regulation with 10 seconds remaining. The score remained deadlocked at 48-48 af-

ter the first overtime, with Austin Prep hitting the tying basket with 12 seconds left.

In the second overtime, however, Porfido came out firing, giving the Lady Rams a quick four point lead and they never looked back as the entire team once again seemed to step up its game when it mattered most.

"I would be less than honest if I said I didn't think the game was getting away from us. It looked like we were about to talk out of that gym with a loss," Ritchie said. "But give the kids credit. They never thought that. The kids just wouldn't say no and they came up big."

The game was tight throughout, with neither team leading by more than five points through the entire first half. Shawsheen held that lead at 15:10 with 7:38 left in the first half on a rebound and putback by Morgado. But Austin

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# Roman Walsh takes third at N.E. Meet

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back in 1995 when Billy Tate finished fifth. Walsh was matched up against C.J. McCormack of Berlin, Vermont and the two wrestled a very exciting match with Walsh

coming away with the 4-2 victory.

"I took him down and I had this out and under hook into him [for two points] and then I had the escape to go up 3-0," described Walsh. "I ended up getting a little high on him but I was able to bail

out of it but he got the two points on me. Then I got one last point on another escape."

That win came early in the afternoon after he had already wrestled three times yet he still had several more hours of waiting

and of course wrestling left.

"After that match I was really tired - I was just exhausted," he said.

Now he was wrestling for third/fourth place. One match left and Walsh wasn't sure what he had left in the tank. He knew basically he was on empty, but it was certainly his desire and incredible will to do whatever it took to get it done. And that's what happened.

He took on Brian Bourque of Sanford, Maine and in the beginning stages of the match it appeared as if Bourque had the edge. Neither of them scored a point in the first period, thus Walsh elected to go on the bottom to start the second. That decision was a wise one, since he is so strong on the bottom, working from his legs up. Walsh was able to get up, turn and deliver a strong takedown to go up 2-0, and that score stayed that way after the second period.

In the third period, Walsh trapped Bourque down and had him on his back for a while to get three points and go up 5-0, but Bourque did manage one point on an escape for the 5-1 final.

"[Bourque] is a real tough kid," said Pimental. "Usually Roman can get out when he's on the bottom but [Bourque] did a real nice job of keeping him down [early on]. But Roman picked up the pace and ended up getting some open space to get the reversal.

"It's all about confidence with Roman this year. He worked so much on getting a better standing for takedowns. He was always good on bottom, but he worked on the other things which really made him a complete wrestler this year."

## Hanley goes to the final

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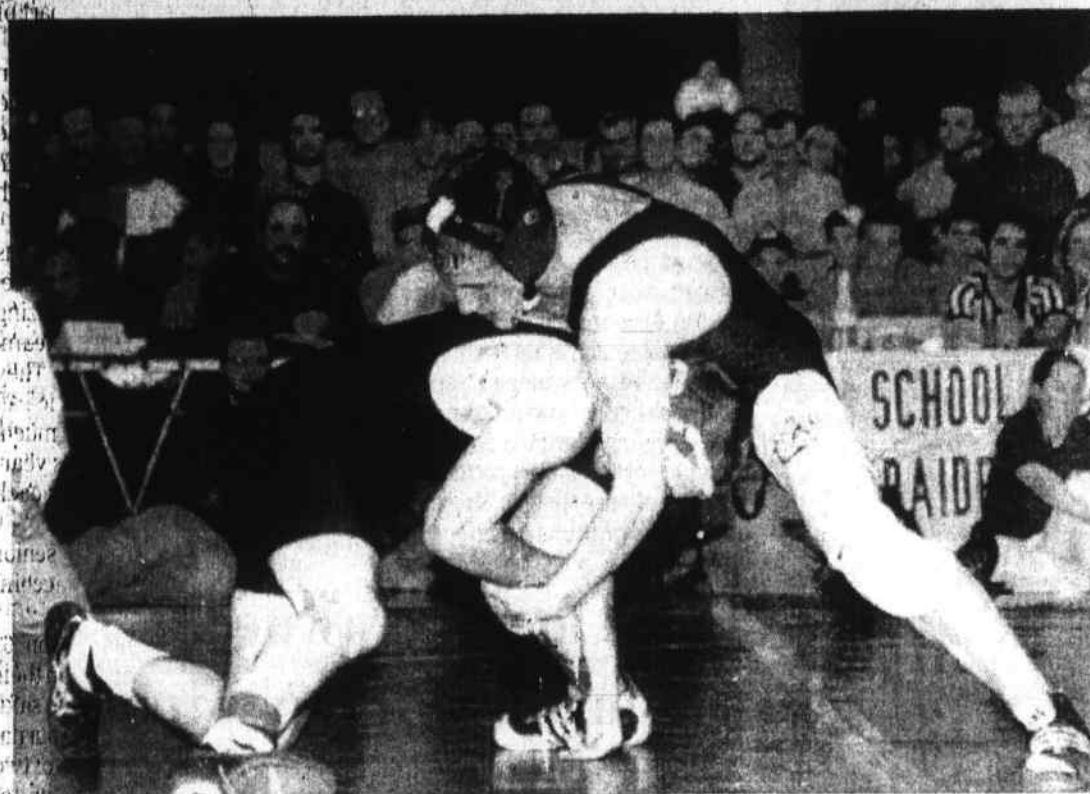
a reversal. Iaquito scored one on an escape to cut the lead in half.

The score stayed the same after the second period, but Hanley put it away when it counted in the third, scoring five more points including two on an impressive reversal with a minute left in the match as that was enough to win, 7-2.

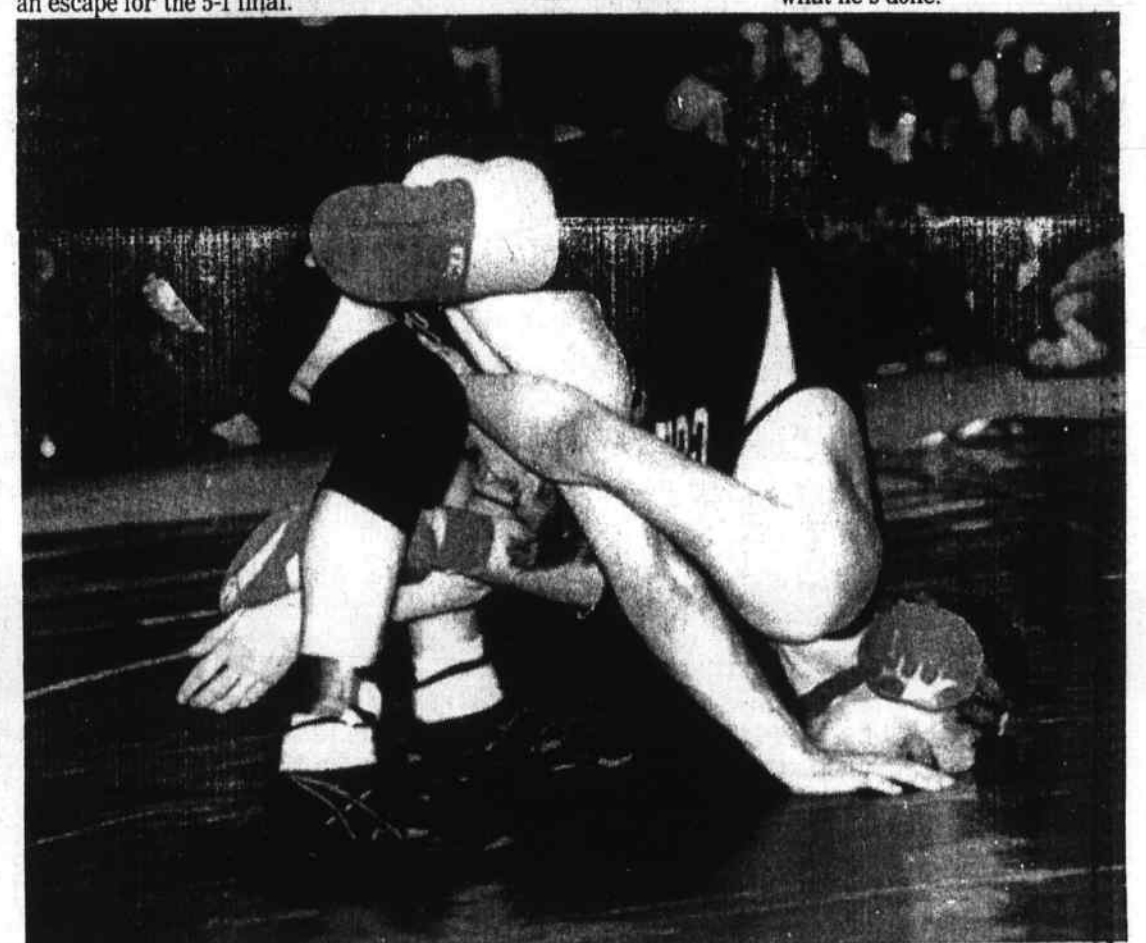
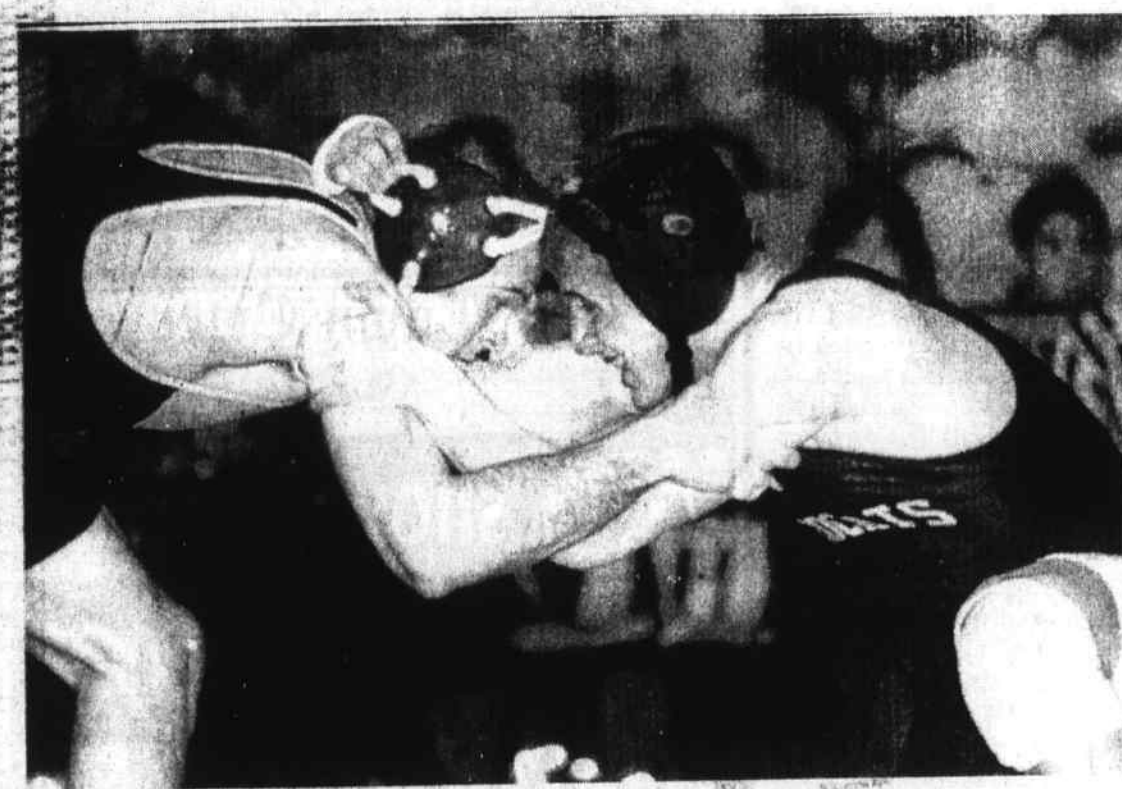
"He was the Connecticut runner-up," said Hanley of Iaquito. "He was tougher than I thought but [in the end] I didn't think he was all that good."

That win put him to the final which had never been done by the thousands of wrestlers who have gone through the program.

"We're all very proud of Derek," said Pimental. "As a whole I really believe the town, the school, the team and us coaches are extremely proud of what he's accomplished. He raised the bar here for Wilmington wrestling. He's the one who opened the door for the future wrestlers. I think the community should really be proud of Derek Hanley and what he's done."

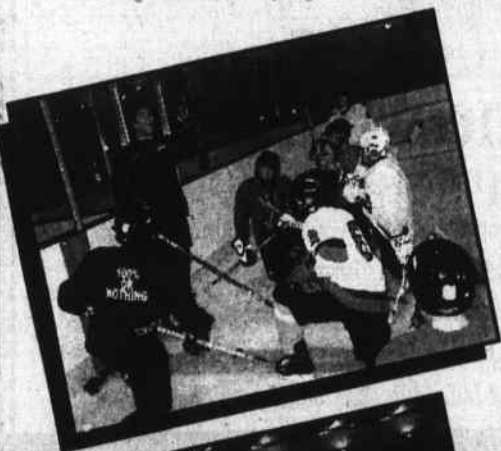


DEREK HANLEY LOCKED UP WITH Hollis/Brookline, New Hampshire's Brian Bumpus in the finals of the New England wrestling championship meet held over two days at Lowell High School. Bumpus won the match, 15-9. (photos by Maureen Lamoureux).



WALSH MANUEVERS AROUND DURING his match during Saturday's New England meet held at Lowell. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux).

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**PORFIDO ENDS IMPRESSIVE CAREER!** Wilmington native Kristin Porfido was an offensive threat for the Lady Rams throughout her four seasons on the basketball team. Her career ended Friday night in the team's loss to Savio Prep at Salem State College. (photo by Jessica Styles).

# Porfido comes up big against AP

By: MIKE IPPOLITO  
Sports Correspondent  
NORTH ANDOVER — For the second tournament game in a row the Shawsheen Tech girls basketball team found themselves in a battle to save their season. The Lady Rams had pulled off a great comeback at the end of regulation to send last Wednesday's Division 1 North semi-final game with Austin Prep into overtime, and then had played the Cougars evenly in the first overtime.

Obviously, as the second overtime got underway it was still anybody's game, and neither team was ready to give in. The team who won would be the team who got the better play under the intense pressure.

Fortunately for fans of Shawsheen Tech it was the Lady Rams who got the better clutch play in the second overtime, and it all started with Wilmington native Kristin Porfido, a senior forward for Shawsheen. Porfido scored 10 points in the game and played a strong game overall, but she will be remembered most for what she did on the opening two possessions of the second overtime for the Lady Rams, hitting a pair of clutch jumpers to get them started on what would be a 62-53 win that sent them on to the finals last Friday night at Salem State.

After the game, Porfido was overjoyed at her team's advancing to play another day.

"I don't even know what to say," Porfido said. "There is just so much excitement right now that I could cry. I am just speechless."

Prior to the second overtime, Shawsheen coach Bill Ritchie had devised an offense that he felt would free up Porfido an open shot, since Austin Prep was doubling center Ashley Morgado down low. He sent Morgado to her post under the basket and encouraged Porfido to take a couple of steps in from the three point line and take a 12-15 foot jump shot.

"I just told her, you never miss that shot," Ritchie said. "They knew she was our shooter, but they were leaving her alone and I knew she would hit the shots."

Porfido did as she was told, setting up outside the three point line and then dribbling inside after receiving the ball before sinking shots from virtually the same place on the court on consecutive possessions. The two shots gave the lady Rams a 52-48 lead and they never looked back. Ritchie drew up the play and it was masterful, but Porfido is the one who pulled it off. Following the game plan is one thing, but hitting a pair of 12 foot jumpers when your team's

season is on the line is quite another. The pressure, however, did not bother Porfido.

"I love being a clutch shooter," Porfido said. "I would be proud to take the last shot of the game if they asked me too."

These weren't the last shots of the game, but they may as well have been, considering the momentum they gave to the Lady Rams. It wasn't just the momentum swing that helped Shawsheen, however. The two baskets by Porfido forced Austin Prep to come out on her on Shawsheen's nest possession, at which time she set up her friend and fellow Wilmington native Morgado for two easy points underneath. With the score now 54-48 with 2:12 left in overtime, the game was essentially over as Austin Prep was soon forced to foul.

"Kristen making those shots changed everything," Ritchie said. "That kid does not miss a 15 footer. And on the third possession they had to come out on her and she went in to Ashley."

Porfido deflected the credit for her key baskets, giving much of the credit to Morgado, who was the primary offensive weapon for the Lady Rams. She was also pretty philosophical about having the nerve to take such clutch shots. "Our key to the game was to

# Rams first defeat Austin Prep

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Prep fought back at that point and tied the game at 17-17 on a hoop by team captain Alyssa Timmerman with 5:05 left in the half. The Cougars actually ended the half on a 12-4 run to hold the 22-19 advantage.

The second half featured several momentum shifts and lead changes, with Austin Prep's aforementioned six point lead late in the game being the largest for either team. One of the early momentum shifts came with 12:24 left, when with the score tied 26-26, Tewksbury native Jenn Elwell was fouled while shooting a three pointer. Elwell, who had been one of the stars in the win over Georgetown, went to the line and calmly sank all three free throws for a 29-26 Lady Ram advantage.

"In the last 10 day Jenn has gained great confidence," Ritchie said. "And how many times do see someone go to the line for three shots and hit all three like that. Not very often, and they were all pure free throws. Nothing but net."

Elwell, who had 11 points on the night, also came up huge later on in the game, as the teams were about to enter overtime.

"We were in our huddle prior to the overtime and she stood up and stomped her foot and said 'We are not going to lose this game'," Ritchie said. "She was adamant about it. At the end of her junior year she is becoming much more of a leader."

With Shawsheen holding a 36-32 with 7:10 left after a Porfido hoop, the Cougars suddenly caught fire at the same time as the Lady Rams went cold and went on a 9-0 run over the next four minutes at gave them a 41-36 advantage with 3:25 left in regulation. A free throw by freshman Angela Tucker made the score 42-36 with 2:29 left in the game.

The Shawsheen rally stared innocently enough with Marsh hitting a pair of free throws to make the score 42-38. After a couple of scoreless possessions by both teams, Austin Prep missed two free throws and the Lady Rams took advantage. Morgado got it started with a turnaround layup and Marsh tied the game 42-42 with 1:20 left with a jumper after Porfido had grabbed the rebound of a missed Shawsheen free throw.

"We had two great possessions at about the two minute mark and a great stop in between," Ritchie said. "It was just what we needed."

Now the Lady Rams suddenly had the ball with a chance to win and Morgado made it look as if that would be the case when she put back a rebound for a 44-42 advantage with 30 seconds left, capping an 8-0 Shawsheen run.

Morgado's clutch play down the stretch was made all the more impressive by the fact that she played so long with four fouls. For a lot of players who make their living inside as Morgado does that can be the kiss of death, but she never gave an inch.

"Think how long Morgado played with four fouls. And they

look down low and to set up Ashley because they were having a lot of trouble with her," Porfido said. "Because of Ashley they weren't coming out on me, so I figured I might as well shoot it."

went after her too, trying to get the fifth," Ritchie said. "She did a great job. Let's face it, as she goes, we go."

Austin Prep would not give in, however, as Amy Fritz hit a great runner in the lane to tie the score with 10 seconds left and send it to overtime.

The first overtime started in great fashion for the Lady Rams with Morgado scoring a hoop and drawing the foul for a 47-44 advantage with 2:04 left, but Austin Prep hung in and once again it was Fritz who tied the game for the Cougars with 12 seconds left in the extra session. Prior to the second overtime Ritchie came up with what proved to be the winning strategy for Shawsheen. Austin Prep had been doubling Morgado down low for much of the game, so Ritchie set up an offense that put Morgado and Porfido on the same side of the offense (left), with Morgado in

side and Porfido outside.

"I explained to Kristen to focus on get about the three pointer, but when they doubled Ashley to take a couple of steps in and take the 12-15 footer," Ritchie said. "I told her one dribble and take the shot."

Porfido listened to her coach's instructions, and on two straight possessions to start the overtime, nailed 12 foot jumpers to give the Lady Rams a 52-48 lead. On the third Lady Rams third possession, the Cougars came out to defend her, and Porfido set up Morgado for an easy two points that for all intents and purposes move the Lady Rams on to the finals.

Austin would try to fight back, but Shawsheen kept the ball in the hands of their dynamic freshman point guard Marsh and she did her job at free throw line as Austin Prep was forced to foul, and Marsh made them pay.

# Three locals crowned regional free throw winners

Wilmington shooters performed admirably in the recent K of C Regional Free Throw Championships recently held in Reading. Competing against other K of C Districts in the Northeast, three shooters, representing the Wilmington K of C, were victorious and will now advance to the State Championships, to be held at Elms College in Chicopee on April 12th. Our winners were: Girls 10 - Jessica Stukey (22/25); Boys 10 - Nick Godzyk (21/25); Boys 11 - Justin Chenevert (22/25).

# Cuoco leads AP track team

Wilmington resident, John Cuoco, led the Austin Preparatory School winter track team to another successful season. Cuoco, a junior captain, ran the 600 and 1000-meter races, helping his team finish as Catholic Central League runner-up. He is the son of Pauline and John Cuoco.

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# Pee Wee C's participate in New England tournament

The Wilmington Pee Wee C's, sponsored by Brother's Pizza had a busy but enjoyable weekend as they participated in the New England Sports Center Classic in Marlboro and squeezed in a Dual State game.

**Wilmington 5, Lewiston 3**  
Wilmington opened the NESCC tournament with a Friday matinee game against one of the Lewiston Maine entries. The Wildcats, led by Stephano Santini's hat trick and an assist, downed the Pirates 5-3. Also scoring for Wilmington were Steve Wamboldt and Chris Thibault.

**Chelmsford 5, Wilmington 1**  
On Friday night the Wildcats took on Chelmsford in Dual State action. After Wilmington played a strong 1st period, in which they led 1-0, weariness set in and the Lions roared back with five unanswered goals to take this one 5-1.

There were some good defensive plays from the Wildcats in the 1st period. Paul Martel and Scott Benard both broke up plays in the neutral zone. Jared Hayes stole several Chelmsford passes and a Brendan Foley poke check broke up a 3-on-2 rush. Charles Barbaro played his usual steady game breaking up plays and clearing the zone. Goaltender Zach Rosa came up with several good saves to keep the Lions off the board in the period.

Wilmington's score came off the stick of Steve Wamboldt with

1:06 left in the period. Stephano Santini won a face-off and got the puck to Wamboldt, who's long shot beat the netminder. Chelmsford scored two quick goals in the first minute of the 2nd period to go up 2-1. After Benard and Barbaro combined on a smart play to stop three Lion players on a rush, one Chelmsford defenseman moved up to keep the puck in the zone and send it up to an uncovered forward in front. He shot it past Rosa to make the score 3-1 at 8:24.

Wilmington had their chances on one of several powerplays in the game. Barbaro played well at the point, and Wamboldt, Santini, and Kevin Carter moved the puck well. Wamboldt broke in and fired, only to have the goaltender make a great save and then Carter got hold of the loose puck and his attempted poke in was stopped by the goalie's quick pad. Early in the 3rd period Barbaro sent Santini in alone and another great save stopped him.

The tired Wilmington forwards were unable to get their backchecking game in gear and Chelmsford took advantage of it with strong forechecking and getting behind the defense. On several plays there were two Lion forwards left alone in front of Rosa. A backhander in front at 6:12 and a tip in of a shot from the point at 5:45 accounted for Chelmsford's next two goals.

With about four minutes left in the game Rosa made a glove stop after a Chelmsford forward broke in alone. As for the rest of the team, there just didn't seem to be much gas left in the tank and they were unable to duplicate their 1st period style of play. The win gave Chelmsford sole possession of 1st place in the extremely close Northeast Division, with Wilmington only three points back.

**Wilmington 5, Duxbury 1**  
With a little bit of sleep the Wildcats headed back to the tournament in Marlboro for an early Saturday game against undermanned Duxbury squad. Wilmington jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the 1st period on goals by Alan-Michael Santos and Phil D'Arcangelo. Santos goal came at 7:20 after a nice passing play by D'Arcangelo and Ryan Kennedy. A minute later D'Arcangelo stole the puck at the blue line, broke in and scored.

D'Arcangelo scored again in the 2nd period when Santos got him the puck behind the net at 7:17. D'Arcangelo moved out and tucked it in the corner to make the score 3-0. The defense played well in this one. Jared Hayes, Paul Martel, Charles Barbaro and Brendan Foley were joined by Kyle Gaffney, filling in for the tournament. Gaffney and Foley provided some open ice hits in the defensive end and Hayes, Martel,

and Barbaro all played solidly in their own end, as well as at the points.

The 3rd period opened with Zach Rosa making a beautiful save after a Duxbury forward rushed in alone. Shortly afterwards, Hayes broke up a play and sent Steve Wamboldt up ice. Wamboldt worked the give and go perfectly with center Stephano Santini and the return pass sent Wamboldt in. His top corner shot gave Wilmington a 4-0 lead. The Wildcat forwards were strong along the boards as Dom McCann, Chris Thibault, and Scott Benard all muscled their way through on individual plays.

Duxbury got on the board with a powerplay score at 3:40 but twenty seconds later Jon See broke in from the left side and put a high shot past the goaltender to give the Wilmington the 5-1 victory.

**Wilmington 6, Woburn 1**  
The Wildcats went undefeated in the preliminary round with their big 6-1 victory over Woburn on Saturday afternoon. Offensive highlights included Steve Wamboldt's hat trick, two goals by Alan-Michael Santos, a goal and an assist from Scott Benard, and four helpers by Stephano Santini.

Wamboldt started it off very quickly, scoring seven seconds after Santini won the opening faceoff. He scored again at 4:28 when Santini moved the puck up to Benard and Benard fed Wamboldt in front. With a 1:45 left in the period Benard scored on a quick shot, after a Santini pass to make it 3-0. Woburn had few scoring opportunities in the period thanks in part to defensive plays such as Brendan Foley getting back to break up a forward streaking in.

Zach Rosa started the 2nd period off with a quick glove save and he finished it up with an equally quick stick save. The only score in the period came at 3:34 when Wamboldt completed his hat trick with an another assist from Santini. Wamboldt and Santini also combined at the end of the period with defensemen Jared

Hayes and Paul Martel to successfully kill off a penalty with excellent puck control.

At the beginning of the 3rd period Hayes took a hit in the corner but still managed to get the puck up to Phil D'Arcangelo. D'Arcangelo spotted Santos moving up the middle and fed him a nice pass. Santos broke in alone at 10:22 and put Wilmington up 5-0. Fifteen seconds later Santos, D'Arcangelo and linemate Chris Thibault all jammed the net and Santos put the puck in for his second goal. Halfway through the period a Woburn forward broke down the right side and cut across in front of Rosa trying to deke him but Rosa was ready and made the save.

At 1:23, however, the same forward broke in and made the same move in front, this time scoring Woburn's only goal. The line of Jon See, Dom McCann, and Ryan Kennedy kept Woburn busy all game with hustle and strong forechecking.

**Rye Mariners 4, Wilmington 3**  
Wilmington went into the semifinals as one of only two undefeated teams. They met up with the 3rd seed Rye Mariners. Rye scored quickly as they took advantage of a line change and got by the defense to score at 10:57. A 3-on-1 breakout at 4:33 resulted in their second goal. Wilmington's Zach Rosa made the initial save but an alert Rye forward swept in the rebound.

The Wildcats had their chances as Phil D'Arcangelo, Chris Thibault, and Alan-Michael Santos charged the net and tried to poke in the loose puck but the defense eventually got hold of it and cleared the zone.

In the 2nd period, after some good pressure by the line of Jon See, Ryan Kennedy, and Dom McCann the Mariners got another breakout and beat Rosa at 9:12 for a 3-0 lead. A Rye penalty put Wilmington on the powerplay and they made it count as Santos scored on a D'Arcangelo rebound to get the Wildcats on the board at 7:21. Although that score sparked Wilmington and their skating picked

up. Rye managed to score again at 6:52 when their big defenseman fired towards the net. A forward took the long rebound and let go a high blaster that found the back of the net.

Down 4-1, the Wildcats would not quit. At 4:46, D'Arcangelo, Kennedy, and Santos jammed the net. D'Arcangelo poked in the puck but one referee ruled no goal. After discussing it with his partner, they agreed the puck did indeed go in and the lead was cut in half. That call may have frustrated Rye because they then took successive penalties. With the Wildcats on a two-man advantage, Steve Wamboldt made a beautiful pass out from the left side to Stephano Santini in front. Santini's slap shot lit the lamp and it was one goal game.

The Mariners broke out with under three minutes to go in the period and Thibault got back and caught the puck carrier. Although penalized on the play, he made the right move and possibly prevented another goal. On the same play, defenseman Jared Hayes was able to knock away a high shot with his hand which was heading for just under the crossbar. With ten seconds left in the period the Wildcats found themselves shorthanded again but Rosa came up with a several topnotch saves to keep the game close.

While the forwards pressed for the equalizer in the 3rd period, the defense all made nice plays. Hayes, Paul Martel, Brendan Foley, Charles Barbaro, and Kyle Gaffney broke up plays as the Rye players came over the line and got the puck up to their forwards. They were aided by good backchecking from Scott Benard, Wamboldt, McCann, and See. Although the effort was there offensively, Wilmington just couldn't get the equalizer. Quick skating and quick clears by Rye kept the Wildcats from coming back and going to the finals. Overall, it was a fun weekend had by all.

Wilmington will return to action this week with a Valley League game against Melrose and a Dual State contest with Methuen.

## Mite B's continue its impressive play

The Wilmington Mite B team started the weekend with a Dual State League match up against the Groton A team out in the Boonies. The boys knew this was going to be a tough game when on the long ride up even the cows wore hockey helmets.

Groton got on the board first and was up 2-0 before the Wildcats knew what hit them, but after this wake up call they put their game faces on and were out to prove that this game was far from over.

The Wildcat defensemen picked it up a notch with Andrew Camilleri, Tyler Maffei and Brendan Healy back checking ferociously and keeping the Groton offense off balance. Forwards Ryan Kennedy, Alex Harrington, Chris Piscatelli and Nolan Gaffney were relentless in making Groton work hard for the remainder of the period.

Toward the end of the first period, the Cats finally wore down the Groton defense and Brendan McDonough fired one in to make it 2-1, with much deserved assists going to Conor Ryan and Killian Smith.

The second period was a defensive battle of up and down action. Today's goalie, Tyler Trites started to make some miraculous saves and was being described by some as a 'Puck Magnet'. With 3:10 left in period 2, Jay Rossetti made a nice pass to Brendan who knocked another one home to tie this one up at 2-2. The Wilmington faithful, who had made this long journey to Groton, were going wild. The team that was a 6 goal underdog coming into this game had it all tied up after two periods.

Early in period three, Groton scored to give them a 3-2 lead, but Wilmington would not give up.

They continued to battle and put continuous pressure on the Groton net. The momentum had switched back to the Cats! Coach Bob was ready to pull the goalie and send out an extra attacker when the Groton referees decided to start sending Wilmington players to the penalty box. Two penalties in the final two minutes ended any hope of tying this one up and they had to go to the locker with a hard fought defeat.

Sunday was an early morning, 6am meeting with Valley League rival Danvers at the Merrimack Valley Forum. We pulled into the parking lot at 5:30. This was a must win in our quest for the Valley League crown.

Period one was a tough one, as usual, as the Cats were just waking up and escaped the period with neither team scoring. Daniel, 'Nick who?', Luise was in goal today and made some great saves to keep the Cats alive early.

In the second period the Wildcats came to life when defenseman Conor Ryan made a nice pass to

Zach Blanch who set up Brendan McDonough for the games first goal. Not long after that Matt Curran made a nifty pass to send Brendan in all alone for goal number 2 of the day and the Cats were in control at 2-0.

The Cats continued to keep the pressure on in period three. Defenseman Eric Masiello stole the puck from the Danvers offense and sent Brendan in alone to make it 3-0. Danvers roared back and scored to make it 3-1. Coach Bob called a Time Out and gathered the troops for a pep talk. He politely told them to NOT let this one slip away.

'We need to win this game for Jay and Coach Jim, who were among the missing. Wait a minute there they are!'

With 5:36 remaining in the game, Zach and Brendan skated into the Danvers zone. Zach slid a nice pass to Brendan and Bang, hat trick and it was 4-1. The Cats went into their trap defense to close out the game and gain a split for the weekend.

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# St. John's hands Providence a defeat in close game

## Big East

A special thank you to the volunteer Big East coaches. All the coaches were great. They were enthusiastic, positive and great role models for the boys. They included: Dan Bamberg; Andy Bamberg; Joe Bamberg; Sandra Harrington; Gerry McCarthy; Sharon Sullivan; Brian McGrath; Greg Boutoures; Scott Farnham; Bob Kent; Nick Cazeau; Tom Beran; Joe Whitfield; Brian Roberts.

## St. John's 21, Providence 18

John Rizzo knocked down 10 points while Patrick Enwright and Steve Souza each scored four points for the Red Storm. Greg Fields, Sean Keane and Patrick Magee played inspired defense for the victors.

Jeff Kannally scored a game high 12 points while Andrew Campaneschi scored four points and Billy Reynolds also hit a big shot for the Friars. Alex Leiskau, Tim Kent and Keegan Farnham dished out a number of key assists for Providence.

## Villanova 49, Syracuse 20

Tyler Whalen exploded for 26 points while Christian Sanboro added 13 and Derek Queen scored six points for the Wildcats. Cody White, Scott Madaglia and Ryan Beran played intense defense for the high-flying Wildcats. Ian Sullivan tossed in 10 points, James Marra scored five and Tim Woodland added four points for the never-say-die Orangemen. Joe Warren, Aaron Mispah and Dana Ferranti also had several steals for Syracuse.

## Georgetown 39, Miami 17

Brady Detwiler poured in 17 points, while Cameron Shepard and Marty Bamberg scored four apiece for the Hoyas. Matt Bocchino, Andrew Ricci and Eric Murray also hit big baskets for Georgetown. Dan MacKinnon scored five points, Sean Sullivan added four and Ryan Malone knocked down a big bucket for the Flames.

Mike Wilkinson, Brendan Fullerton and Richard Barry also played an inspired game for Miami.

## Notre Dame 16

## Boston College 12

Nick Boutoures scored nine points for the Fighting Irish while teammates Josh Townsend, Mike Kelly, Connor O'Riordan, Kevin Maherty and Matt Celeste also scored. Tom Valente led the BC scoring with six points, Caleb Rogers, Nolan Giroux and Brendan Sweeney also hit key buckets for the Eagles.

Dan McCarthy and Larry Harrington pulled down some massive rebounds for Boston College.

## NBA

This is a special note of thanks to the NBA coaches. You did a great job by keeping a positive attitude and encouraging these hard working players. Coaches included: Bob Marcin; Bill Kent; Chuck Karalekas; Greg Potchner;

Mike Herra; David Aronofsky; Matt LeCesse; Doug Horan; Stan Dekhtyar; Chris Ng; Bob Youngclaus; Mike Caira; Kevin Eldred

## Lakers 52, Wizards 50

Mike Thomas led the Lakers with 15 points followed by Derek Concanon with 12 and Mike Fogarty with 10. Zach Church, Derek Stukey and Jerry Smith also got in the scoring column for the Lakers.

Mike Fields led the Wizard surge with 23 points. Dan Kline and Brad Lucas also played intense defense for the Wizards.

## Knicks 59, Bulls 50

Greg Stewart poured in 23 points, Mike Auciello added 13 and Dan Reed scored 12 for the Knicks. Shawn Fahey and Jon Chirchiello also scored many key hoops for the victors.

P.J. Russo scored 16 points while Steve Potchner, Nick Duggan and Anthony Hogan scored eight apiece for the Bulls. Ryan Dooley, Shane Simbeck and Tony Karalekas also notched key buckets for the Bulls.

## Nets 59, Grizzlies 55

Jeff Youngclaus and Peter Rastellini scored 20 and 14 points respectively for the victorious nets. Richard Barry also played great defense to help secure the victory for the Nets.

Chris Calazzo scored 18 points and Tom Miele poured in 21 points for the Grizzlies. Gregg Cirone and Jared Waite also knocked in key buckets for the Grizzlies.

## Cavaliers 82, Celtics 50

Bobby Sinopoli won the Bob Lavita high scorer for the year honorary award by scoring 37 points. Sean Murphy and Jesse Belding knocked down 14 points apiece for the Cavs. Steve Shibilia, Pat Schultz and Nick Zappala also scored several buckets apiece for the high-scoring Cavaliers.

Josh Mayo scored 14 points while Scott Konieczka and Brendan DeMango scored 10 apiece for the Celts. Mike Frizzore and Scott Bransfield also scored some major points for the Celtics.

## Rice 19, Utah 9

It took all season but the hard playing by Rice got them their first win. Jesse Bozzella had eight points and Mike Micanizzi had seven. Cameron Medberry also had a great game.

Utah's Adam Coliella had six points and Luke Spry played great defense.

## UNLV 34, New Mexico 27

Two good teams battled it out Saturday. Cody Pelletier had 12 big points for New Mexico. Vin Scifo put in eight points. DJ Livermore had 12.

For UNLV, Robbie Fisher had eight and Johnie Webber had four. Almost all team members from UNLV scored.

## Hawaii 48, Air Force 8

Tough game for Air Force. Hawaii is a strong team but played well. Jonnie Spears had 24 points. Mike Gracia had 10 and Andrew

Spurr had five. For Air Force, Chris Ryan scored two points.

## Wyoming 22, BYU 21

A close game. Wyoming pulled away by one at the end. Andrew Wells had eight points. Will Prince put in eight. Derrick Duggan was a high scorer with nine points.

As for BYU Nick Godzyk had eight points and Derek O'Dea had four. Most of BYU scored.

## Fourth grade

## OK State vs Texas Tech

Big game. The only two undefeated teams battled it out. Matt Derian had strong first half scoring the teams first 15 points. George D'Amelio and Anthony Marinella had four points and Evan Borsetti had eight.

Rickie Belding had six points. Matt Hachey had four and Anthony Libertori had six. Great game!

## Iowa State 39, Kansas 33

Mike Sciola had a strong 15 points and Charlie Wait had 10. Ryan Savini had a strong offensive and defensive game. As for Iowa, State, Andrew Valente again had a big week with 24 points following 30 points last week.

The rest of the team including Ryan McCarthy, Ben Ferry and Chris Rastellini, pitched in.

## Nebraska 51, Baylor 25

Nebraska had an overall strong game offensively and defensively. Conner Flanagan put in 17 points and Jonathan Spurr had eight.

As for Baylor, Will Starrett had five points, Ryan Fahey had six and Jon Kincaidsnuck in six points.

## Texas 34, Missouri 37

Close game. Missouri pulled away by three points. Steve Stewart who has been playing great all winter had 18 points, John Michaud had eight and Dan Dellisola had nine.

While Texas' Justin Loguide again scored double figures with 21 points and Scott Bonion had eight. Good game all around.

## Texas Tech 28, Texas AM 30

The battle of the Texans. Texas AM pulled out a two point win with strong games from Justin Shenevent, 11 points and Justin Cerra with 12. Matt Capozzi had six assists and four points.

As for the Texas Tech, Cartin Lentini had six points. Some great game playing. Also, Matt Hachey and Anthony Libertore both had six points.

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## 3rd and 4th grade girls

## LaSalle 28, Rhode Island 17

LaSalle was led in scoring by Kristina Lees 18 points, Jessica Lees eight and Kelly Duffy two points. Nicolette Webber led LaSalle on defense.

RI was led in scoring by Amanda Keane with seven points, Kimmie Nasiff six points, Jessica Levin two and Heather Keating two. Sarah Luz and Laney Sartoris led RI in rebounding.

## St. Joe's 24, UMass 13

St. Joe's hustle and teamwork was too much for UMass. Shannon Maggio with 10 points, Katherine Aoki with six, Lauren Cole, four and Nicole Neville four, led St. Joe's.

Sabrina Mirabella and Erin Welch led St. Joe's on defense. UMass was led in scoring by Emily Crannel with five points, Taylor Hanley with four and Victoria Lord with four.

## Fordham 24

## George Washington 20

In a great game that went into overtime, Fordham led by Kerri Spry and Kristen Crosby came out on top. Fordham was led in scoring by Kerri Spry with nine points, Kristen Crosby, eight, Courtney See six, and Elizabeth Jaeschki scored one. Isabella Contrada and Valerie Belding led Fordham on defense.

G.W. was led in scoring by Stefany Mason with eight points, Meghan Stinson with six, Lisa Hitchens, Ashley White and Fiona Gately each scored two points.

## Xavier 28, Temple 5

Mikayla Grassia's hustle and defense led to a big win for Xavier over Temple. Xavier was led in scoring by Lisa Capozzi with four points, Jenna Wholley, four points, Jessica Phelan four, Mikayla Grassia and Casey Brown two points each. Jessica Phelan led her Xavier in rebounding.

Temple was led in scoring by Alyssa Rossetti with two points, Kristina Tummino two and Nikkia Marcin one. Lauren Sullivan and Melissa Stafford led Temple on defense.

## Third grade boys

## Wisconsin 37, Indiana 10

Wisconsin was led in scoring by Tim McCarthy's 15 points, Kyle Peach with eight, E.J. Biggia with six, Mark Waland, Trevor Foley and Dan Collins added two points apiece.

Indiana was led in scoring by Jeff Hill with six, Nicholas Cirame and Brian Gonzalves added two points each. Dave Rygel and Eddie Loud led Indiana in rebounding.

Penn State 25, Michigan State 10

Penn State was led in scoring by Thomas See with 10 points, Brenton Bockus with six, Dan Keane with four, Ryan Bradley, three, while Stephen Taylor added two points each.

Ryan Walsh led Penn State on rebounding. Michigan State was led in scoring by Kyle Albanese's

six points, Zach Anderson and Nathan Grimley's two points each. Matt Palermo and Brandon Gostanian led Michigan State on defense.

## Ohio State 21, Illinois 12

Ohio State's hot scoring and defense led them to a big win. Ohio State was led in scoring by Zach Reed's eight points, Cody Cerra and Michael Biondo's four, Adam Burke's three and Brian Callahan's two.

James Mara led Illinois with six points; John Parsons four points and Steven Reynolds scored two.

## Perdue 26, Michigan 12

In a rematch from their last game, Purdue came out on top this time. Perdue was led in scoring by Jimmy Welch with 12 points, Matthew Costello with four, Adam Dittucco with four, Dan D'Arcangelo with four and Kevin Burke with two.

Leading scorers for Michigan were Cole Pepper with nine points, Chris Crupi with two and Nick Whalen with one. Tom Brown and Travis Valente both played great on defense.



THE WILMINGTON HIGH CHEERLEADERS were crowned the Division 2 Regional Champions this past weekend and will advance to Sunday's state competition to be held at Hopkinton High School. (courtesy photo).

## Cheerleaders win regional championship

The Wilmington High School Cheerleaders did it again!!!! Their winter competition season has begun and this past weekend they WON the Division 2 North Regional title and will advance to the State Competition this coming Sunday, the 16th at Hopkinton High School.

The past week of practice was very difficult, as the team was not at full strength. They lost two very strong contributors to the team, one to illness, the other to injury. With these two missing

they were still able to pull together as a team and win.

They have shown true commitment to the team and their community and are hoping to bring home the state title this weekend.

The team consists of the following student athletes: Senior Captains Tara Binkoski, Christina Buldini, Kristen Fraser and Nicole Minghella. Seniors Kristy Crampton, Andrea Dipasquale, Tricia Fennelly, Danielle Hodgson, Shannon Loring and Caitlin Nee. Juniors Casey Savini and Maria

Sorrentino. Sophmores Ashley Dellanno, Michelle Forester, Stephanie Lyon, Bridget Meuse, Nicole Sauve and Jenn Stoffe. Freshmen Amy Butters, Angela Jackson and Michelle Luongo. Good Luck this weekend at states Girls!!!!

If anyone is interested in attending the competition, you may visit [www.mssaa.org](http://www.mssaa.org) for information (following the Cheerleading links). At this time the start of the competition has not been finalized.

## Squirt B's edge out Dover, 5-4

Last Friday's 5-4 win over Dover at Merrimack College sure didn't come easy for the Wilmington Squirt B hockey team. But with the season closing fast and first place in the Valley League Blue North Division on the line, the Wildcats were more than glad to take the win any way they could get it - pretty or not.

The B's appeared a little listless and out of sync for the first two periods, but still managed to match Dover's four goals with three of their own to stay in it until finally kicking it into high gear in the third. Down the stretch, the Cats put up two more scores and held the second place Stars scoreless to eek out the 5-4 win that, barring any unforeseen makeup games, should cement at least a first place tie.

Wilmington scored first early in the opening frame on a towering shot from the blue line by defenseman Kevin Moriarty over Stars goalie Dalton Kay. Brian Coutu jump started the play with a drop pass to winger Adam Siegel, who fed it back to Moriarty for the shot. But Dover got the next two tallies of the period on a hard shot from a faceoff and a five hole job that gave them a 2-1 lead.

The B's matched the Stars' pair with a pair of their own in the first three minutes of the second period to regain the lead 3-2. The first came in the opening 30 seconds when Pat Young grooved a centering pass to Nick Masiello, who alertly knocked it in. Adam Siegel nicely hit the second off the rebound off a Brian Coutu shot from the left side.

Still scrapping, the Stars landed the next two in the middle of the second on a low laser shot and a backhand to recoup the lead 4-3. Some erratic play on both sides closed out the second period with Dover still hanging onto the lead.

In the closing period, Wilmington's defense perked up with some aggressive play that kept the puck in the Stars' zone for much of the period. Tommy Quilty, Jimmy Mullen, Alex Williams, Johnny Malone and Kevin Moriarty patrolled the Dover blue line effectively, with Malone at one point feeding it deep into the

zone four times in a row.

Just over a minute into the third, a pretty Jimmy Stokes pass set up Adam Martinello to blast a rocket and beat Dover's goalie low to tie it for the Wildcats. Then the Cats' chance to finally put the game away came with 4:24 left when Brian Coutu recovered the puck in the neutral zone, skated it over the line and roofed it to give

the B's the 5-4 edge.

David Mello, David Sugrue, Mark Flanagan and Jimmy Stokes then went to work to shut down the Stars for the duration and lock up the narrow victory.

Wilmington netminder, Greg Benard finished strong as well, with three excellent saves late in the third - one on a breakaway at 8:30 and then two with just 13 and four seconds left.

## New England Hoop-A-Thon looking for shooters

The New England Regional Office of the Huntington's Disease Society of America is celebrating its Silver Anniversary of Hoop-A-Thon and wants you to join in the fun.

The Hoop-A-Thon is a fun filled basketball free throw event to benefit HDSEA and the New England families coping with this devastating disease. Shooters of all ages and skill levels have 10 minutes to sink as many baskets as possible from the foul line. Volunteers feed a steady stream of basketballs so you can concentrate on making those baskets and competing for prizes like most baskets sunk, most funds raised and much more. Local and national prizes will be awarded.

HDSEA is very excited to announce that Billy Aaron Brown, one of the young stars from the Tuesday night sitcom on ABC, 8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter, is the national celebrity spokesperson for the 2003 Shoot for a Cure Hoop-A-Thon.

National Grand Prize (awarded to the adult or youth who has individually raised the most money nationwide: Round trip airfare and accommodations (two nights, three days) for two in LA. Visit to the set of 8 Simple Rules for Dating My Teenage Daughter to meet the cast and attend a taping of the show.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded to the adult and youth who individually raised the most money nationwide.

Adult individual category: First prize: Toshiba 20" DVD TV combination; second prize: Jeep Renegade Adult Sports Bike; third prize, Nikkon Digital Camera.

Youth individual category: First prize: Imperial Techno Football Table; second prize: Jeep Renegade Youth Sports Bike; third

prize: Konica Mini Camera Kit.

New England Regional prizes: Be a member of the Silver Hoop Club! Individuals who turn in \$250 or more on the day of the Hoop will take home a commemorative Silver Hoop Club pin!

Top New England fundraiser: Win a PDA! The person who raises and turns in the most pledges by May 10 will receive a personal hand held organizer!

Top New England scorer: Courtesy of Sportsradio 850 WEEI!!!

Be assistant producer for the day for the Dennis and Callahan morning show! The individual with the highest number of baskets sunk one of the New England Hoop-A-Thons will be the special guest of WEEI and spend a day with Dennis and Callahan. Winner will be determined by May 10 and notified by May 16, 2003.

Prizes awarded at each New England Hoop-A-Thon

\*Top scoring male & female adult (18+)

\*Top scoring Youth (under 18)

\*Highest fundraiser

\*\$50 minimum donation receive an official HDSEA Hoop-A-Thon t-shirt

\*Additional prizes, raffles, shoot fun and contests at each site!

Don't forget the three point contest! 12:30 p.m. at the Boston College Hoop-A-Thon! Celebrity guests and shoot-outs at each hoop-A-Thon too!

Individuals and teams can Shoot for the Cure at one of three locations: Saturday, April 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Holy Cross College in Worcester.

Saturday April 26 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Boston College in Newton.

Call the Huntington's Disease Society at 508-872-8102 or visit them on line at [www.hdsa-ne.org](http://www.hdsa-ne.org) for more information or to receive a pledge sheet.

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# Squirt E's play two exciting valley league games

The Wilmington Squirt E's, sponsored by Nocella Paving, played two Valley League games this week.

Thursday night the E's played the first place Malden C's in Everett. The Wildcats started the game undermanned as two players were delayed in traffic due to the snow storm. Another player sat out because of an equipment problem and one was home sick. This was not the way we wanted to play Malden.

The Wildcats lost 6-1, but there were a couple positive notes. The first was that Jared Ravagni scored 14 seconds into the game on a great shot over the diving goalie's shoulder. Jared was assisted by Frankie Mearls and Zach Gosselin. The other good point was that the Wildcats were able to control #68 Brandon, the League's scoring leader, who had a hat trick plus the last two times we

faced him. Brandon only got one goal and no assists. Ryan Maskell played a good game in net but Malden's incredible passing was tough to stop.

The Wildcats then faced Agawam on Saturday morning. This time the outcome would be very different. Wilmington was missing four players so they brought up Brendon McDonough, who did awesome as he scored two goals and had three assists.

Agawam opened the scoring one minute into the game but Ryan Maskell, in net for the Wildcats, held them to one goal per period; allowing them only three goals in the game.

Brendan McDonough opened the scoring for Wilmington unassisted. He played on the first line with Trevor Foley and Jared Ravagni. That line was on fire as they got nine of the 10 Wilmington goals. Their speed and passing were fun to watch. Ravagni scored

the only other goal of the first period, assisted by McDonough. Trevor Foley opened the scoring in the second period assisted

## Cats take on Lexington/Bedford

On Saturday March 8th the Cats took on the Lexington/Bedford Squirt A team in Dual State action at pristine Hockeytown in Saugus. Wilmington and Lexington/Bedford played once earlier in the season with Wilmington prevailing.

Towards the end of the first period Wilmington's Jeffree Harris fired a laser like missile into the far corner before the opposing goalie could react giving the Cat's a 1-0 lead. Jeff's goal was assisted by Patrick Boudreau and Matt Larffarello.

The second period continued with Wilmington having the clear territorial advantage. The Wilmington forward lines of Patrick Boudreau, Kevin Barry, Sean Keane, Brian Fitzpatrick, Peter Leighton, Jeffree Harris, Brett Kidik and Matt Larffarello applied continuous pressure but could not light the lamp again until late in the second period.

The Cat's Sean Keane continued his recent torrid scoring pace when he scored the insurance goal giving Wilmington a 2-0 lead after two periods. Sean's goal was assisted by Danny Cushing and goalie Tyler Stillings who was credited with the second assist after passing the puck to Danny Cushing.

In the third period Lexington/Bedford began to seize the momentum away from Wilmington. The Wilmington defense of Brian Hurley, Kyle Creedon, Chris Robertson, and Danny Cushing were outstanding earlier in the game but Lexington/Bedford were now desperate and began to out skate the entire Wilmington club. However, Wilmington goalie Tyler Stillings was thinking shutout and made several highlight reel saves to protect the shutout giving the Cat's a 2-0 victory.

The Squirt A players and parents would like to thank our generous sponsor Focaccia's Restaurant and our dedicated coaching staff who help make a difference by getting involved.

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 24, 2003 at 7:30 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Worldwide Crating Corp. for a Use Special Permit to do research, development, design and manufacturing of prototype skids and crates at the existing facility.

Said property is located on 915R East Street, Assessor's Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 81 zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Stephen J. Sadwick  
Director

M5,12,3187

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX, SS DIVISION DOCKET NO. 03P0789FE ALLOWANCE OF FOREIGN WILL NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Anna N. Osterman late of Mucco Island in the County of Collier and State of Florida, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will of said deceased, and of the Probate thereof in said State of Florida duly authenticated, by Karen A. Attmore of Connecticut and Jill Grammont of Leominster praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex, and that they be appointed executors thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of April 03, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-ninth day of February 03.

John R. Buonomo  
Register of Probate

M12,3192

by Ravagni and Tommy Shafer. Agawam then scored their only goal of the period. Wilmington exploded with four more second period goals. Ravagni scored his second goal on a great pass from Foley who was sent up ice on a pass from Frankie Mearls. Shafer moved in for the next goal assisted by Ravagni. Foley then got his second goal assisted by McDonough and Ravagni. Ravagni ended the scoring in the second with a hat trick as Bobby Carlin kept the puck in the zone to Foley to Ravagni in front of the net.

Agawam started the scoring in the third but then it was Wilmington's game again. McDonough scored unassisted as he took the puck through Agawam's defense and deposited the puck in the net. Foley then got his third goal of the game assisted by McDonough. Foley also scored the last goal of the game on a great wrap-around goal.

The line of Tommy Shafer, Nick Pino and Linden Hayes had many opportunities and kept great pres-

sure on Agawam's goalie.

The defense had Joey Russell paired with Bobby Carlin and Frankie Mearls with Joey Walsh. Carlin and Russell did a great job keeping the play in Agawam's end and clearing it out of Wilmington's end. Walsh and Mearls did awesome. Their line was not scored on as they controlled the puck in their zone, and used the boards to clear it out. Mearls actually slid across behind goalie Ryan Maskell to block a shot and clear it to the corner.

Ryan Maskell did another outstanding solo in net. He was fearless as he dove into a sea of sticks and skated and covered the puck. He is also really good with his glove and has been amazing us with the pucks that he catches. It is hard to believe that he was a forward who had never played net when the season began.

The Wildcats have a busy hockey week ahead as they play Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. It should be exciting.

## TO PLACE YOUR LEGAL NOTICE ON THIS PAGE

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING DEFINITIVE SUBDIVISION

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 24, 2003 at 7:45 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on an application filed by IRA Motor Group, Inc., for a Definitive Subdivision Plan to create two lots. Premises located at the End of Capital Avenue, Assessor's Map 35 Lot 14, zoned Heavy Industrial.

The application may be examined in the Department of Community Development Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,  
Director

M5,12,3185

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### LEGAL NOTICE MOSQUITO CONTROL

Notice to Wilmington residents regarding Mosquito spraying. According to Central MA Mosquito Control, any land owner may exclude their property from spraying. If you wish to do this, you must supply the office of the Town Clerk, with a notice in writing, providing the name, address and phone number relative to said property. Notification must be on file by April 1st, 2003.

Any questions, please call Town Clerk at 978-658-2030 or Central Mosquito Control at 508-393-3055.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### BOARD OF REGISTRARS EXTRA VOTER REGISTRATION FOR TOWN ELECTION - APRIL 19, 2003 & TOWN MEETING - APRIL 26, 2003 LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IF YOU ARE NOT ALREADY A VOTER MONDAY, MARCH 31, 2003 TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, TOWN HALL ROOM 12 8:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. BARBARA J. BUCK, CHM.

BOARD OF REGISTRARS

M12,19,3193

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF TEWKSBURY



#### PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING SITE PLAN AND USE SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on March 24, 2003 at 7:00 PM in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Town of Tewksbury Water Treatment Plant for a Site Plan and Use Special Permit to construct an alum residual addition.

Said property is located on 71 Merrimack Drive, Assessor's Map(s)

41, Lot(s) 27, zoned Residential. The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA, during 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Steven J. Sadwick,  
Director

M5,12,3184

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT COMPLAINT TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 126005 T.L. TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, and to Adeline V. Riley, also known as Veronica Adeline Riley, Paul J. Lynch, Sr., Paul J. Lynch, Jr., all deceased, and formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; Sister Marie Carmel Lynch, deceased, formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; Paul J. Lynch, Sr., Ruth E. Lynch, Denise Lynch Abbot, Marlene Russo, all now or formerly of Dracut, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; Joseph Powers, now or formerly of Arlington, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; Alfred Lynch, Jr., Alfred V. Lynch, Jr., Marilyn Pilcher, Barbara Brennick, Francine Hersom, William Lynch, Jr., Kevin Lynch, Jennifer Lynch, Kathleen Lynch, Eleanor Lynch, Karen Scott, Kevin Scott, Kim Baldwin, Kenny Baldwin, Charles Baldwin, Jr., Carol Baldwin, all now or formerly of Wilmington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Keith Baldwin, now or formerly of Winchester, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; David Powers, Jr., now or formerly of Andover, Essex County, said Commonwealth; Mary Powers, now or formerly of Falmouth, Barnstable County, said Commonwealth; Diane Powers, now or formerly of Portland, in the State of Maine; or their heirs, devisees or legal representatives:

Whereas, a certain complaint has been presented to said Court by the Town of Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceeding described in said complaint in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in said Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex, and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said complaint as follows:

Land in said Wilmington with the buildings thereon, at 105 Main St., shown as Parcel 69 on Assessors' Map 45, described in Mx. Probate 91P112.

If you desire to make any objection, or defense to said complaint you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said complaint, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Edward W. Brooke Courthouse), on or before the twenty-first day of April next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said complaint will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said complaint or any judgment entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Wilmington.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of February in the year two thousand and three.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

A true copy attest:

Anne-Marie J. Breuer  
M12,3;81 Deputy Recorder

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



#### PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 1, 2003 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of Eric Murray, 1 Pearl Court, Wilmington, MA 01887 concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Tyler Estates, Benson Road, Tewksbury and Wilmington, MA, prepared for Eric Murray" Dated: February 19, 2003; Scale: 1"=40'; Engineer: Cuoco & Cormier, 170 Main Street, Unit 112, Tewksbury, MA 01876; located on Benson Road and shown as Assessor's Map 35 Parcel 3. The proposed subdivision contains two (2) lots.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Michael Sorrentino, Chair  
Wilmington  
M12,19,3197 Planning Board

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT MIDDLESEX Division Docket No. 88P3531AP

Notice of Fiduciary's Account To all persons interested in the estate of Ralph LeGraw late of Tewksbury, Middlesex.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Gayle Stone-Turesky as Administratrix (the fiduciary) of said estate of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 9th day of April, 2003 the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, BEVERLY WEINGER BOORSTEIN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this 3rd day of March, 2003.

John R. Buonomo  
M12,3195 Register of Probate

## Sports CORRESPONDENTS WANTED



To write sports stories on an assignment basis respond to:

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## At TMHS

# Gold and Silver Cards awarded by Renaissance Program

TEWKSBURY - The Tewksbury Memorial High School Renaissance Program recently honored students at an award breakfast February 7, in the cafeteria for second quarter Gold and Silver card recipients. A Gold card is awarded to students who have a grade point average of 92 or better and a Silver card is awarded to students whose grade point average is between 87-91. In addition to the academic requirements, students must maintain a record free of disciplinary action may not be late to school more than once and must meet attendance guidelines. These students are allowed privileges in school and special discounts at the many area businesses that support the Renaissance program.

Congratulations to all these award winners

## Class of 2003

## Gold Card Recipients

Shawn Allard  
David Bettencourt  
David Bradley  
Julianne Bradley  
Angela Castaldo  
Erica Chin  
John Cintolo  
Michael Cintolo  
Sarah Cressman  
Jenna Dismare  
Jeffrey Eisenhaure  
David Fogaren  
Dawn Goulart  
Christine Hannus  
Eugene Hubert  
Jessica Mirisola  
Matthew Mulligan  
Sarah Mulvanity  
Laura Nigro  
Mitchell O'Connor  
Kristin Palladino  
Lauren Purtell  
Christopher Shepard  
Michael Sitar  
Danielle Spada  
Krystal Spencer  
Joseph Torname  
Heather Watkins  
Stephen Zontini

## Silver Card Recipients

Maria Afouxenides  
Dawn-Marie Anderson  
Kelli-Ann Atwood  
Lisa Bancroft  
Katie Bent  
Michael Blaisdell  
Jeffrey Bourgeois  
Lisa Bowden  
Joel Bucci  
Erin Burns  
Ryan Byrne  
Allison Cella  
Ryan Corson  
Kimberly Decelle  
Lisa Fitzpatrick  
James Hamilton  
Tara Hughes  
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Nirav Patel  
Julianne Robillard  
Kristen Rose  
Jodi Salvo  
John Sarsfield  
Shenna Saunders  
Michael Scalfidi  
Mikaela Schnaper  
Amanda Shind  
Shayna Silva  
Stephanie Silva  
Danielle Smolinsky  
Michael Staffieri  
Marcia Trecartin  
Angela Trombino  
Sandra Trombino

## Class of 2004

## Gold Card Recipients

Janelle Alabiso  
Eric Belmonte  
Nicole Belmonte  
Ryan Casey  
Sarah Concannon  
Richard Cruz  
Lindsey Daley  
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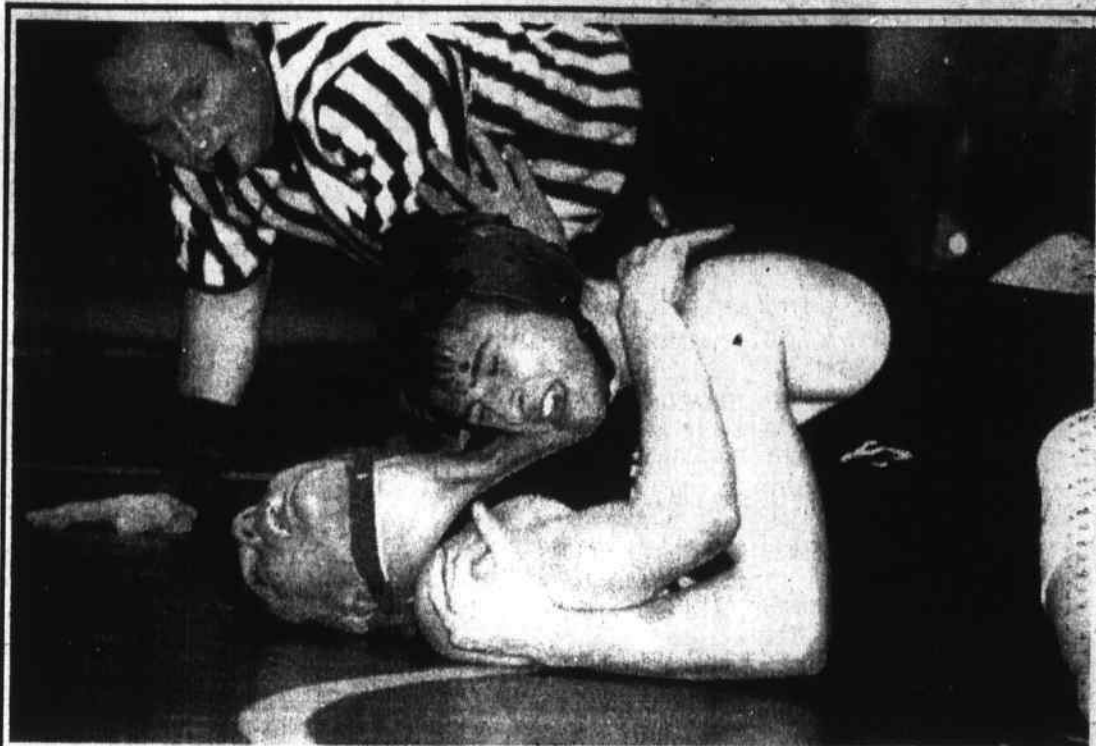
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WILMINGTON HIGH SENIOR ROMAN WALSH took third place in the two-day New England wrestling championship meet held at Lowell High. Here he wraps up Terry Baroudi of Cohasset before defeating him, 13-0. To read more about Walsh and teammate Derek Hanley, turn to the Wilmington sports section. (photo by Mauren Lamoureux).

## Wilmington Recreation offers classes, discounts, trips and more

## Cardio kick boxing

Ages 16 and up, 12 weeks, Wednesdays through March 26, 7 to 7:45 p.m. A great fitness class emphasizing techniques of professional kick boxers.

## Aerobics

Patti Fitzgerald. Adults, \$50, 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays March 3-April 24 at the Woburn Stret Gym.

## Shriners Circus

(For special needs children and families)

This free show at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington is for special needs youngsters and their families. It begins at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 29. Call the Recreation Department to reserve tickets.

## Theme parties

(Christine Downey, Royal Princess Tea Time)

Bunny & Me, ages four and up, Tuesday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; \$16. Wear your best Easter attire and take your favorite bunny. Enjoy Easter goodies, games, stories, crafts etc. at the Harnden Tavern.

Mothers Day, ages four and up, Tuesday, May 6, 4 to 5:30 p.m., \$16. Take Mom or another special guest and enjoy music, stories, refreshments, gift making, etc. at the Town Hall.

## Kids Crafts

(Lisa Monteforte, Town Hall)  
St. Patrick's, ages four through seven, Thursday, March 13, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$5.50. Samples in Recreation Office.

Easter, Ages four through seven, Tuesday, April 8, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., \$5.50. Samples in Recreation Office.

## Babysitting course

(Gunther Wellenstein, S.A.F.E.)

This class for grades five and up is on Saturday, March 22, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 in the new Middle School caf. Cost, \$27.50. Please take a snack, drink and a doll to class. Certificates awarded.

## Bowling Leagues

(Candlewood Lanes, No. Reading)

Grades two through five; six through eight, \$62, Sundays through March 23, 12:15 to 2:15 p.m. Includes shoes, three strings, and mini banquet/pizza party at conclusion. League uses small balls. No bowling February 16.

## Angler Education,

## Learn to Fish!

(Division of Fisheries and Wildlife)

Ages eight and up, free, Wednesdays March 19 and 26; 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Woburn Street caf. Learn the basics of one of the most popular pass times - fishing! Parents with children are encouraged to team up!

## Entertainment

## 2003 books

(Recreation office)  
These valuable books are loaded with discount coupons for dining out, parking, dry cleaning, fast foods, travel, movies, sports, etc. They're useable as soon as purchased so don't wait! Cost is \$20 per book. They make great gifts!

## Body sense yoga

by Sue Luby  
(Annie McKillop, Woburn Street gym)

Adults, \$100 Tuesdays, through March 11, 6 to 7:15 p.m. (beginner) and 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. (Continuing). Understand your body and the importance of proper alignment. Wear comfortable clothes and take a mat.

## CPR -

(Gunther Wellenstein, National Safety Council, Town Hall)

Adult, Monday April 14, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.

Pediatric (infant and child) Monday, April 28, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

## First aid,

Adult, child and infant, Monday, May 5, 6 to 10 p.m., \$32.50.

## Feng Shui

(home decorating)  
(Jackie Davis, Room Scrape Interiors)

Adults, \$15, Thursday, March 13, 7 to 9 p.m. at Town Hall. Learn how to use this ancient Chinese art of placement.

## Discount tickets

(Recreation office)

Showcase Cinema tickets are \$6 each.

AMC (formerly General Cinema) tickets are \$5 each.

Water Country tickets, cost is \$21 per ticket. Regular gate price is \$29. These make great gifts. They're good next year.

Bear in the Big Blue House, Lowell Auditorium, Friday, March 21, 10:30 a.m., \$10. Great seats!

New England Flower Show, Bayside Expo Center, March 17 to 21, \$15 for adult tickets and \$14 for seniors 65+.

Lowell Lock Monsters vs Portland Pirates, Sunday, March 23, 4 p.m. game, \$15 adults and \$10 children under 12/seniors 60+.

Champions on Ice, FleetCenter, Saturday, April 12, 7:30, \$70. Great loge seats!

\*We have free coupons for Gunstock Ski Area, Sea World, Busch Gardens, Universal Studios and Edaville Railroad. Stop by.

Cinderella, Lowell Auditorium, Thursday, March 13, 7 p.m. show. Cost, \$39.25; no bus.

Mamma Mia, Colonial Theatre, Thursday, April 10; \$85 for orchestra seat and bus transportation.

Grease, Lowell Auditorium, Thursday, April 24, 8 p.m. show. Cost \$39.25; no bus.

Saturday Night Fever, Lowell Auditorium, Thursday, May 8, 8 p.m. show; \$39.25; no bus.

Cats, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, July 13, 2 p.m. show; \$27.25; no bus.

Producers, Colonial Theatre, Saturday, July 26, 8 p.m. show; \$98 for orchestra seat; no bus.

West Side Story, North Shore Music Theatre, Sunday, November 16, 2 p.m. show. Cost is \$27.25; no bus.

Trips

(Recreation office)

You are not registered for a trip until a deposit/payment is received!

All buses leave from the Fourth of July Building parking lot unless noted otherwise.

Ledyard, CT Trips (Foxwoods), Tuesdays, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., March 25, May 27, June 24, July 29, September 30, October 28 and November 25, 2003.

Mohegan Sun Trips Tuesdays, \$20, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., April 29 and August 26.

Las Vegas, five days/four nights, March 24 departure. Trip

to include motorcoach transfers, roundtrip non-stop flights, (morning departure and late afternoon return), escort, accommodations at Flamingo Hilton, three shows, two day trips with free luncheons and an optional meal package. Prices start at \$558 p.p.d.o. Stop by for a flyer.

Man's Best Friend, Friday, April 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$46. Trip includes motorcoach, escort, demonstration of training dogs that aid the deaf, blind or wheelchair participants, lunch at the Sterling Inn, visit to Trader Joe's and Hebert's Candy Mansion.

New York City Day, Saturday, May 17. Our shuttles to the Big Apple continue! The luxury coach leaves from the Swain School parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Arrival in Wilmington is approximately 1 a.m. Cost is \$40. Take your coffee, we'll supply the donuts.

Hawaii Cruise, Join us on May 28-June 8, for an 11 night cruise aboard Royal Caribbean's "Vision of the Seas." Pre and post cruise stays also available. Ship is filling up quickly - call soon!

On Golden Pond Tour, Sunday, June 8, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., \$48. Trip includes motorcoach, brunch at Steele Hill Resort, a two hour narrated cruise on Squam Lake (filming site of "On Golden Pond) and free time at Meredith Mill Falls Market place.

Estimont Resort Canada, four days, three nights, October 10-13, \$410 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, lodging (Fireplace and refrigerator in each room), nine full meals, nightly entertainment, midnight snacks, baggage handling, all taxes and diningroom service charges. Visits to Mt. Orford and shopping area, guided tour of Sherbrooke, Giant Bee Hive, tour of historical Quebec City, St. Annot Beaupre Shrine, Chez Pare Economuseum of Legends and a stop at the winery.

Lake George Balloon Festival, three days, two nights, September 19-21, \$285 p.p.d.o. Trip includes motorcoach, lodging at the Georgian Resort, two breakfasts, two dinners, Lake George Cruise, Balloon "Moon Glow," Prospect Mountain and a tour of Saratoga.

The Log Cabin's Lobsterfest, Tuesday, August 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$62. Trip includes motorcoach, lobsterfest including barbecued ribs and chicken and great entertainment by Jeff Barnhart (he's featured on over 20 recordings).

The following programs are full but you may call to be placed on the wait list: Sesame St. Live, January 25; Indian Head Resort (3/13-16) and Maine Coast trip (6/20-22).

\*Programs are offered on a first come, first served basis. Payment is by check or cash.

\*HELP save a program and secure yourself a spot - sign up on time!

\*Got a recreational skill? Suggestions anyone? Want to teach, supervise or volunteer? Give us a call.

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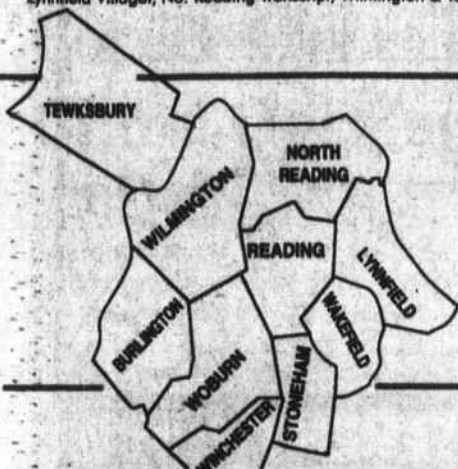
\*Web site

www.town.wilmington.ma.us

Click on Human Services, click on Recreation then click on Newsletter.

There will be a \$5 charge for any program or trip cancellation.





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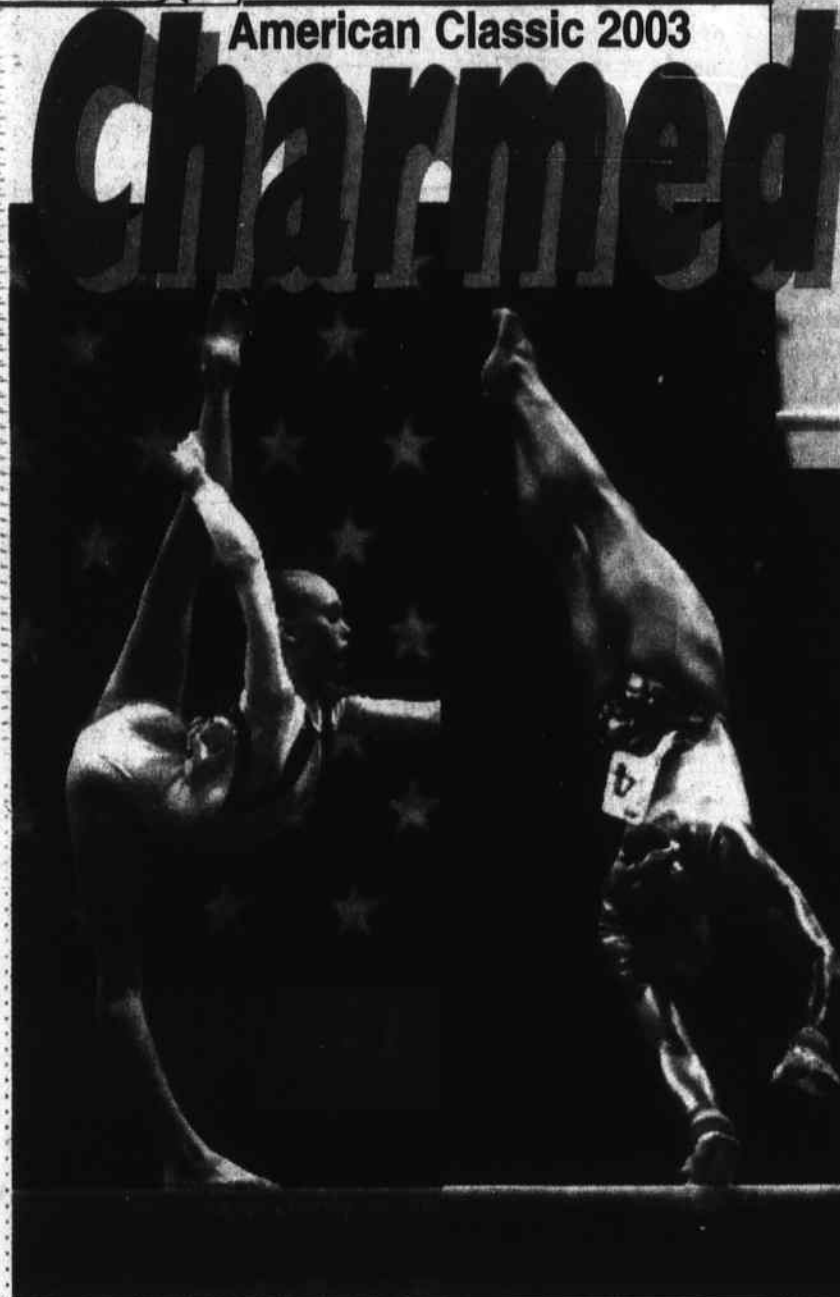
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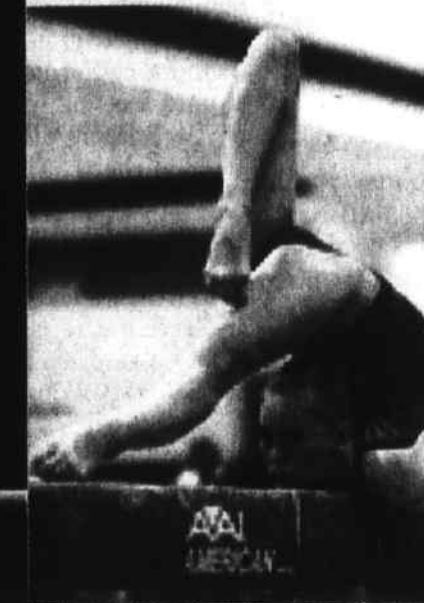
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American Classic 2003



...top gymnasts in  
country coming to  
Burlington



## Top gymnasts heat it up in Burlington

By PAUL FEELY

How often does one get the chance to see world-class athletes, the best in the country and the world at what they do, up close and personal? How often is one given the chance to see these athletes within a 20 minute drive of their home? Add these two factors together, and you have what is called a must-see event.

Residents of the Middlesex East readership area have the opportunity this weekend to see some of the top gymnasts in the country, and the world, right in their own backyard, thanks to the hard work by a team of volunteers and the husband and wife

ownership team of a local business.

The American Classic 2003 is coming to the Boston area March 13-16, with many of the top spectator events taking place at Burlington High School, and will feature five competitions as well as several training and testing sessions. The American Classic is an Elite level gymnastics competition featuring the top junior and senior athletes in the United States.

The event is being hosted by Gymnastics and More of Woburn, which is owned and operated by the husband and wife team of Jen and Dan Scannell. The Scannells have a long history in the sport of gymnastics, having excelled

in the college ranks as competitors and later as coaches.

They moved to the area from the south as Dan pursued a career as a standup comedian, but his love of gymnastics soon brought him back to the sport. The Scannells have been associated with Gymnastics and More for the past 10 years, and have owned it for the last six.

The Scannells have watched over the years how other areas of the country have hosted the American Classic event, and they thought there was nothing preventing it from becoming just as successful here in the Northeast.

"I thought there was no

reason why we couldn't host it here," said Dan Scannell.

The American Classic is one of only two qualifiers for the U.S. National Championships. The Boston area has become a mecca of sorts for the gymnastic world in recent years, with the city having hosted the Olympic Trials in both 1996 and 2000, with record attendance of over 50,000 fans. Boston will once again play host to the Olympic Trials in 2004, welcoming back the victors from the 2003 American Classic.

"If you think watching gymnastics on television is exciting, you have no idea what it is like in person," said Scannell. "There are so many things you lose on the screen

STONEHAM'S TAYLOR SEE, Reading's Rebecca Silva, and Winchester's Alicia Sacramone will compete elbow to elbow with competitors from around the country. The American Classic is one of only two qualifiers for the U.S. National Championships. The event will be held at Burlington High School this weekend and is hosted by Jen and Dan Scannell, owners of Gymnastics and More in Woburn.

that you can experience when you are there - the power and the speed at which these athletes compete is incredible. This is really a special opportunity to see these athletes perform - the gymnasts that will be here competing are the same ones that will be representing our country in the 2004 Olympics."

For anyone uninitiated in the world of gymnastic competition and the athletes that take part in these types of competitions, here are a few quick facts to use as a primer:

- Elite gymnasts usually range in age from 11 to 17.
- Elite gymnasts train from 24 to 36 hours per week.
- Most elite gymnasts train twice a day: once in the early morning before school and also in the evenings.
- Elite gymnasts have the

highest GPA of all female athletes in organized sports.

•The discipline and self-motivation of elite gymnasts carry over into all aspects of their lives.

•Elite gymnasts have two shots to qualify to the U.S. National Championships. The American Classic is the first qualifier. The U.S. Classic, held in May is the other.

•This year the World Championships of Gymnastics is being held in Anaheim CA.

Several local athletes from surrounding communities have qualified to compete at this high-level event.

Taylor See of Stoneham is a seventh grade athlete from Gymnastics and More whose favorite event is the bars, and has been involved in Gymnasts to S-4

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ANTHONY MANCONI

The BILLY WOOD AND TONY'S TREE SERVICE work together. They have BRANCHES all over the country. They asked me many questions before giving me a job - like Billy Wood asked me, "Chipper how can you tell an OAK TREE?" "By the ACORNS on it," I said. TONY FLAMMIA and his brother AL asked me, "How can you tell a, "DOGWOOD" TREE?" "That's another easy one." I said, "BY IT'S BARK!" They showed me the office door saying, "just stick to WRITING WOODCHIPS."

BOB PERRY was asked by the CAPTAIN of the USS CANBERRY, "what's FORT SAILOR?" Bob saluted and replied, "I think it's A BED WINE SIR!"...

TONY ZANKOWSKI said to me, "Hey Chipper, FATHER MENNA MUST SURE LIKE FLOWERS. Every time I go to church the altar is full of either LILIES OR POINSETTIAS..."

It must have rained CATS AND DOGS yesterday JACKIE

Woodchips to S-6

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# Colonial Chorus "Honk" a spring tradition

Colonial Chorus Players, a non-profit community theater group, announces its spring tradition of "Honk!" will be performed at the Doherty Middle School in Andover, on April 25, 26 and May 3 at 8 p.m., and May 4 at 2 p.m. "Honk!" with music by George Stiles and book and lyrics by Anthony Drewe, is based on Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale "The Ugly Duckling."

This show celebrates individuality in a charming story featuring wonderful and hilarious animal characters and a riotous musical comedy score. It's the story of Ugly - an unfortunate-looking duckling - and his struggle to fit in. He is lured away from Ida, his loving mother, and later pursued by the scheming and hungry Cat.

On his harrowing journey through the farmyard and the

surrounding countryside he meets a variety of inhabitants, many of whom show him kindness, while others taunt and tease him. Through his travels he discovers his true beauty and destiny. "Honk!" is a delightful story with a message of tolerance perfect for every audience.

"Honk!" is directed by David Stanford, a resident of Dorchester, who has participat-

ed in several previous CCP productions, and holds professional credits such as Cabaret (with Joel Grey and Ann Reinking), Carnival (with Kay Ballard) Hello Dolly with Carol Channing) and a regional tour as the Fiddler on the Roof.

The production features more than 50 Boston area residents, including Michael Consoli (Haverhill) as Ugly, Tracy Sullivan (Malden) as Ida and Rod Chandler (Reading) as Drake. Producer is Tom Coffin (Wakefield), musical director is Holly Turner (Reading), assistant director is Dana Bisset (Andover), choreographer is Mary Ryan (Malden) and stage manager is Beth Consoli (Haverhill).

Tickets for "Honk!" are \$14 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students (group rates are available) and may be obtained by calling the Colonial Chorus Players' ticket hotline at (781) 944-9780 or by visiting the organization's Web site: [www.colonialchorus.com](http://www.colonialchorus.com).



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

ANSWERS: FEATHER, TIE, HAIR, MUG, LAPEL, CURTAIN, SHAMROCK.

## Stoneham Theatre

### "Of Mice and Men"

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck's Depression-era story of two migrant workers in southern California and their doomed meeting with a small rancher's lonely wife will open at Stoneham Theatre on Friday, March 21 and run through Sunday, April 6.

George and Lennie are an unlikely pair - one small, wiry and sullen, the other large, clumsy and mentally disabled. Simple, hardworking men, their dream is to buy a small farm of their own and raise vegetables and rabbits.

They escape from their last job when Lennie is wrongly accused of rape and walk to a ranch in Soledad where another job is waiting. The story is turned on its head when the boss' wife finds Lennie with a dead puppy and exploits his sadness and emotional frailty to satisfy her need for attention.

expecting a grand, climactic finish but instead get the perfect setup for a sequel.

MOVIE: "HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS"

Movies to S-8

George's sacrifice for his friend at the end of the play clearly articulates Steinbeck's themes of the struggle and day-to-day hopelessness of the down-trodden and the loneliness of the common man.

"Of Mice and Men" runs Friday, March 21 through Sunday, April 6. Showtimes are: Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays,

7:30 p.m., Saturday matinee, 4 p.m.; Sunday Matinee, 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 to \$35 (student/senior/group discounts) and may be purchased by calling the box office at (781) 279-2200. Stoneham Theatre is located at 395 Main, Stoneham. For more information on upcoming concerts and productions, visit the Web site at [www.stonehamtheatre.org](http://www.stonehamtheatre.org).

### "A Ramble through Old Lynnfield" March 25

The March 25 meeting of the Lynnfield Historical Society will feature a presentation by long-time resident Donald Harris.

Mr. Harris will present "A Ramble through Old Lynnfield," covering such topics as the Ice House at Pillings Pond and Suntaug Lake, and Teenage Life in pre-World War II Lynnfield, as revealed in letters of the era written by "South Lynnfield Kids."

The program will include the telling of "Stories My mother Told Me!" by other long time Lynnfield residents, and the screening of a brief and unique home movie filmed in 1938 of

International Day at South School and Field Day at Centre School.

Mr. Harris, a retired businessman, is an active member of the community. He serves presently as a member of the Planning Board, having previously served on the Board of Appeals and the original Conservation Commission.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, in the 1714 Meeting House on the Common at Main and Summer Streets. A reception will follow the program.

Meetings of the Lynnfield Historical Society are free and open to the public.

## Movie Reviews

by Paul Feely

### "Tears of the Sun" a war thriller

MOVIE: "TEARS OF THE SUN"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Bruce Willis assumes his place on the throne in the hierarchy of action heroes with a heart in this war thriller.

Willis plays Lieutenant Waters, a U.S. Navy SEAL who leads his team into a battle zone in Nigeria. His team's mission is to enter the country, then find and rescue an American doctor, a priest, and two nuns working at a settlement before the militant rebels find them and slaughter the innocent.

The only way he convinces the doctor, played by Monica Bellucci, to come along with him is to tell her that the people in her care can escape with her. Of course, when they arrive at the extraction site, there is only one chopper waiting, and the good doctor slaps the Lieutenant as they fly off.

The story revolves around the change of heart experienced by Willis' character, who of course plays the hero that decides to disobey orders and head back for a firefight and rescue operation.

Both Willis and Bellucci are very good, but be warned - the film is very graphic and very violent during the gun battle scenes.

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MOVIE: "OLD SCHOOL"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: Anyone who is

reluctant to leave their party days behind them as they head into their 30s will love this movie, which plays like an updated version of 'Animal House'.

Will Ferrell, Luke Wilson, and Vince Vaughn play three guys who decide to create their own fraternity house in an effort to keep the good times rolling, and end up looking like fools as they try to party with the younger crowd. This is the type of comedy that usually heads into theaters in the summer months, and its appearance on the scene now helps to warm the soul a bit during this harsh winter.

Most of the humor is of the gross-out, stupid trick kind, but the actors also manage to have a few genuinely moving moments along the way.

MOVIE: "DARKNESS FALLS"

GRADE: \*\*

Review: At first glance, this horror movie appears to be one of those paint-by-numbers scarefests that Hollywood churns out about six times a year these days, to lure teenage daters into the theater for a night, but this one is not without a few redeeming moments.

The story centers around a retelling of the famous tooth fairy story, but with a twist - this time the tooth fairy is a bit angry at the residents of a town called

Darkness Falls, and is taking teeth whether they are ready to fall out or not, and whether the people they are coming from are alive or dead.

Just when you think you have this one figured out there is a genuinely scary scene to make you sit up and take notice, but as a viewer you are much better off waiting to rent this one, rather than spend money on the top prices at the box office.

MOVIE: "DAREDEVIL"

GRADE: \*\*\*

Review: This Ben Affleck-driven movie isn't as good as comic book-come-to-life movie as last year's 'Spiderman', but it definitely has its moments of greatness.

Affleck stars as a lawyer who was blinded as a child, thereby developing super-acute hearing and sensory perception as he grew older, as well as a form of human sonar. He decides that by night he will fight crime, and dons a leather outfit to create the 'Daredevil' character, a crimefighter who is known for performing acrobatic stunts as he fights evildoers.

The cats is great, with Jennifer Garner playing Affleck's love interest Elektra, Michael Clarke Duncan as crime boss The Kingpin, and Colin Farrell as punk assassin Bullseye. The movie rolls right along until the very end, where you are

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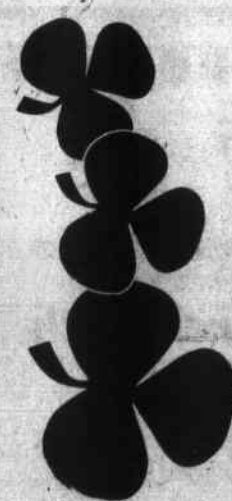
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## Corner Closet has Grand Opening

Reading, MA, March 7, 2003—The Corner Closet, a consignment boutique, will host its Grand Opening event on Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 6 Linden Street in Reading. The event will feature refreshments, door prizes and sales. Formerly Betty's Thrift Shop, The Corner Closet has refurbished its interior and opened under new ownership.

The shop carries a full line of gently used clothing and accessories and offers formal, business, casual and active wear in addition to shoes, handbags and jewelry.

The Corner Closet stocks a wide range of well-known brands, including Ann Taylor, Arden B and Banana Republic. Items are cleaned and steamed before appearing on the selling floor.

In addition to clothes and accessories, the boutique offers a variety of household items, including dishes, home decorations and furnishings. "If you have something you'd like to sell, bring it in and we'll take a look," says Wendy Scott-Robinson, owner of

way of showcasing local talent. The contributions of patrons and local artists keep this effort going."

A lifelong resident of Reading, Ms. Scott-Robinson is proud to own one of the many new businesses giving a boost to local commerce. "There are some exciting new ventures in the area, and we are pleased to count The Corner Closet among them," she says.

Ms. Scott-Robinson holds a bachelor's degree in Sociology with a minor in Management from Regis College (Weston, MA). She spent three years as a recruiter at a Boston agency before starting The Corner Closet.

The Corner Closet is currently accepting spring fashions. For more information on the Grand Opening or consigning with the boutique, contact Wendy Scott-Robinson at

781-944-9434, thecornercloset@msn.com or visit The Corner Closet at 6 Linden Street in Reading.

## 36th Reunion

Medford High School Class of '67 36th Reunion (that's right 36th) To be held at the Montvale Plaza, Stoneham (remember senior prom) on May 10 2003 from 7:30 to 12:30 pm.

DRESS: casual (no pajamas, jeans or sneakers please) Tickets are \$42.50 per person. Remit soon we have limited seating. Cut off date is April 25. Send checks payable to Medford High School Class of '67 C/O Palmisano 225 Arnold St. Revere Ma. 02151

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## About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

### DESERT CAMPFIRE, BEACHWARE, GREEN PIECES

#### The calm before: Reading

"In the middle of the stark Qatari plains, nomads herd camels through the desert, alongside burly workers struggling in the oil fields that dot the lunar-like landscape," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The son of a Reading woman is now part of a third group found in this tiny Middle Eastern nation."

"Air Force Airman First Class Ryan M. White, son of Jan White, Pearl St., Reading, is a shift-working firefighter in this rough air and space camp that is the hub of war on Al Qaida. Desert dust never settles while White talks about sustaining an expedition to the moon-like terrain of Al Udeid. It is a flat land of tumbling tumbleweeds over ancient camel trails. And a runway sized to land the Space Shuttle on."

"My duties are the same as at a local (fire) department. I'm also responsible for crash and rescue, said the 2000 graduate of Reading Memorial High School. 'What makes firefighting unique here is the temperature. The protective equipment I wear is heavy and hot itself. But with the 140-degree flight-line temperature, falling out is always a concern. Fortunately, the base has a low volume of calls. When we aren't at an emergency, we train on the shut down and rescue procedures for the airplanes assigned here. The majority of the time is spent in the station where I work 48 hours on and 24 off."

"Al Udeid is a frontline center of intercontinental fueling, monitoring, and cargo operations in the war on Al Qaida from Northeast

Africa to Southwest Asia. The accents of American, British, French, Belgian, Canadian and Dutch military members are heard throughout the camp. These GIs control all the air traffic in Afghanistan and parts of Pakistan - without radar or satellites. They also fly over the Arabian Sea to gas most of the special operations and bomber planes over Afghanistan.

"In order for air refueling missions to take place, the fire department must be 100 percent available," said White. "If there's an emergency in progress, planes aren't allowed to land or takeoff...."

#### Card sharp: Stoneham

"Picture this: Old Orchard Beach blanketed with tourists; the bustling World's Fair in New York, 1964; Revere Beach roaring with roller coasters and splashed with a colorful montage of faces on its pier," notes the "Stoneham Independent."

"To Arthur Bennett, 64, Stoneham resident, these are some of the many nostalgic scenes that make up his collection of over 23,000 different postcards."

"Bennett, who has been collecting postcards for about 12 years, has accumulated snapshots of restaurants, hotels, sports stadiums, horse/dog tracks and scenes from a variety of locations, including Boston, Revere, Malden, Stoneham, Salem, and Saugus to name a few. His collection ranges from 1900 to the present."

"Many of his postcards, some beautifully colored and others black and white, depict places that no longer exist such as the amusement park at Revere Beach, or

places that have changed significantly through time such as the public library in Stoneham.

"Although most of his collection consists of individual cards, he also collects postcard books - the ever-popular tourist souvenir consisting of a long string of connected postcards."

"Bennett, who has lived in Stoneham for about 30 years, particularly focuses on scenes depicting Revere, one of the towns where he grew up. His Revere collection alone numbers between 500 and 600...."

#### The forest and the trees: Wilmington

"The Wilmington Conservation Commission held a public meeting to discuss the future of the community's Town Forest," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Barbara Ganem, the

Assistant Director of Planning and Conservation, explained that the upcoming development of the Town Forest was due to the collision of two major factors, a grant from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management and the Open Space and Recreation Plan."

"The Committee is working with the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ecological Extension Service, Philip Benjamin Forestry Services, Landscape Architects, to prepare a Passive Recreation and Forest Management Plan for the Town Forest. Representatives from each organization were in attendance and gave short presentations in each of their respective fields."

"The firm of Vanasse Hangen Brustlin, Inc. (VHB) is charged with surveying the property and establishing a definitive perimeter of Town Forest Property, as well as providing a topography survey."

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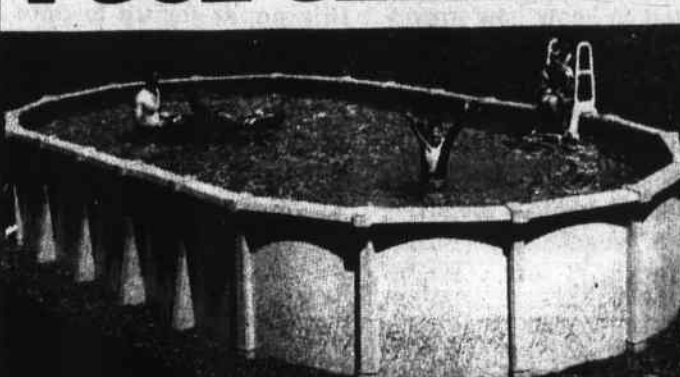
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## Charmed ones

### From S-1

gymnastics for the past nine years. She competed in the American Classic 2002, and the Level 9 Easterns in 2001.

She will be among the competitors this weekend, along with Reading's Rebecca Silva, who also trains and Gym and More. She is a seventh grader at the Coolidge Middle School, who excels at the floor exercises. She was the Level 8 Region 6 all around champion in 2001, and also a member of the team champions for the same year. She is a national junior elite qualifier for 2002 and 2003.

Winchester's Alicia Sacramone, who has been involved with gymnastics for seven years and is a freshman in high school. She will compete in the floor exercises, where she finished in a first-place tie at the WOGA Classic and in second place in vault and floor exercises in the USA/Japan meet.

In addition to these local athletes, local attendees can watch athletes from around the U.S. like Pennsylvania's Kristal Uzelac, who is the first U.S. woman ever to win three consecutive junior national titles in 2001, 2000 and 1999. She is a junior in high school, and began her career in gymnastics at age 2.

For those interested in

attending, the following is a tentative schedule of events for the competition:

### Tentative Schedule

**Thursday, March 13**  
Jr. Int. Training 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm (structured)  
Sr. Int. Training 5:30 pm - 9:00 pm (structured)  
Coaches Orientation meeting 9:30 pm - site TBA

**Friday, March 14**  
Physical Abilities Testing @ Burlington High School  
Warm-up @ 8:00 AM, Competition @ 8:30 AM  
Challenge training in training gym at the competition site  
Jr. Int. Warm-up 11:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Jr. Int. Competition 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
Sr. Int. Warm-up 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm  
Sr. Int. Competition 7:00 pm - 9:30 pm

**Saturday, March 15**  
Team Cup Training 8:00 am - 11:00 am (structured)  
Challenge Compulsory Competition 11:00 am 3:00 pm  
Warm-up Compete Format Challenge Training 3:00 pm - 5:30 pm (structured)  
Competition Arena  
Team Cup Warm-up 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm  
Team Cup Competition 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

**Sunday, March 16**  
Coaches/Judges Clinic 8:00 am - 11:00 am  
Challenge Optionals Warm-up 11:00 am - 1:00 pm  
Challenge Optionals Competition 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

**SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE**

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The date is March 15, Saturday, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. \$75 per person includes hors d'oeuvres, sit down dinner and dancing to the B Street Bombers Band, silent auction, raffle, violin duet.

Friends fighting Breast Cancer is a nonprofit volunteer group. Proceeds benefit breast cancer research at the Mass. General Hospital's Center for Cancer Risk Analysis

# Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

### SPORTS SHORTS

**MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:** Who was the first Boston Bruins player elected to the NHL Hall of Fame? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

### BURLINGTON'S

## Pipe organ 61st anniversary concert

STONEHAM - The 61st anniversary of the installation of the theatre pipe organ in the Stoneham Town Hall will be celebrated with a concert on Saturday, April 5, at 7:30 to benefit the Stoneham Theatre. Award-winning organist, John Cook, will be playing a pops concert of 20th century music on the Mighty Wurlitzer.

The organ has a reputation for its fine sound quality. It has 2 keyboards, with 72 stops playing 14 ranks of pipes plus percussions such as xylophone, drums, and cymbals.

The 1,010 pipes are in two chambers, on each side of the stage, giving stereophonic sound. It was built by Wurlitzer in 1930 out of two organs that they had previously repossessed from theatres in Brooklyn, New York, and installed in the WNAC radio studio in the Buckminster Hotel, near Fenway Park in Boston.

In 1942 it was purchased and donated to the town by Ralph Patch. The organ has been played before town meetings ever since. However, it is rarely heard by other than Stoneham voters.

John Cook is one of the country's best young organists. He has been playing professionally since his mid-teens, and has won two awards for Young Organist of the Year from the American Theatre Organ Society. For concert tickets or information, call the Stoneham Theatre at 781-279-2200.

The original donor would have been pleased to know that 61 years later the organ is still being used and appreciated.

**HARRY RANDALL** will chair the walking marshalls committee of the FleetBoston Classic at Nashawtuc Country Club in Concord.

**TEWKSBURY'S ASHLEY MONTAGUE AND SANDRA TROMBINO** have been named as members of this year's All-Merrimack Valley Conference gymnastics team.

**WILMINGTON'S MICHAEL JORDAN and NORTH READING'S JOHN MURPHY** were named to the Cape Ann League's boys basketball All-League team.

**THE BURLINGTON ICE PALACE**, conveniently located at 36 Ray Avenue in Burlington, is currently offering daily Public Skating time six days a week. From Monday through Friday, public skating is held from 10:30 am to 12 pm, followed by Stick Practice from 12:15 pm. Weekend sessions are offered from 3:30-4:30 pm on Saturday and on Sunday, from 3:20-4:20 pm throughout the month of December. Call 781-272-9517 for more details.

The following Middlesex East athletes were selected for spots on the 2002 Cape Ann League All-League hockey team: **WILMINGTON'S PAUL SFERRAZZA**, a goalie.

Need some help on this week's trivia question? He was elected in 1945.

**WOBURN'S HEATHER OLDHAM**, a senior at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, took the Northeast 10 title for shotput with a throw of 49 feet and 11.5 inches. That heave also broke the old record for the Northeast 10.

Helping the UMass-Lowell boys track team take second place in the Northeast 10 meet were **WOBURN SOPHOMORE BRYAN STENQUIST** in the 500 meter race, **READING SOPHOMORE MIKE SHAW** in the pole vault event, and

**TEWKSBURY FRESHMAN JOHN DRINKWATER** in the 400 meter race.

**THE COLONIAL ADULT MASTERS SYNCHRONIZED SKATING TEAM** is recruiting for new members for the 2003 season. The team, comprised of skaters from four New England states, has in its two competitive seasons qualified for and been finalists at the National Synchronized Skating Championships. Skaters must be age 25 or older, with good command of edges, turns, and stops and be current USFSA or ISI members at the time of try-out. For more information call 978-263-3450.

The Lowell Spinners, the Class A Affiliate of the Boston red Sox, have set the dates that tickets for their home games at LeLacheur Park will go on sale. On March 24, fans can purchase tickets at [www.lowellspinners.com](http://www.lowellspinners.com) for all July and August games - the first time the team will offer ticket sales over the internet. On April 5, individual tickets go on sale at 9 am for all 39 games.

The 'RED HEAT' is looking for experienced softball players to participate in a 15 game schedule on Sunday's at Strike One in Danvers through March of 2003. Players should be between the ages of 15 and 18. For additional information call David at 781-246-0098.

**ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION:** The first Bruins player elected to the NHL Hall of Fame is Eddie Shore.

**DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, P.O. Box 240, Reading, MA 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200 between 7 am and 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday, or fax information at 781-942-0894.

## Towns

### From S-3

VHB, assured the crowd of abutters in attendance.

"Part of VHB's task will involve the identification of abutters who are unintentionally encroaching on the Town Forest property."

"The Town Forest is located off of Andover Street. The 154 acres of forest surrounds Camp Forty Acres Campground and abuts commercial and residential properties."

"James Morris, the Chairman of the Conservation Commission, wanted to know how important it was to institute a Forest Management Plan."

"If the forest wasn't managed, what would be the result?" Morris asked.

"You would lose the diversity of vegetation," Philip Benjamin. of Philip

Benjamin Forestry Services, answered. "The forest would develop into a hardwood forest. Right now you have Soft Pine trying to survive, but eventually the Oak and Maple would win out, creating a canopy cover."

"From a habitat perspective, when that happens, you will lose diversity also," added Jeffrey Collins of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

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## GENEALOGY COURSE STARTS MARCH 29

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Classes will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lynnfield Library, 18 Summer Street, Lynnfield. The fee is \$40.

To register or for information call 978-887-5150.

## SOUP NIGHT DANCE IN WOBURN

The Single Squares welcome all to its annual "Soup Night Dance" on Friday, March 21 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The cost is \$5 per person. The caller is Chris Pinkham and cuer is Barbara Strong.

The spot is St. Anthony Hall at 1020 Main Street (Route 38N) in Woburn.

For information call Bev 781-272-4185 or Fred 781-233-6894.

## MEATBALLS AND MUSIC

An evening of family entertainment will be held on Saturday, April 5th from 6 - 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 25 Woburn Street (lower level), Reading.

Come for dinner: pasta with meatballs, salad, bread, beverages, and dessert. Then sit back and enjoy the music: Dbieland jazz, flute ensemble, handbells, guitars, spirituals, madrigal singing, and much more.

Tickets at \$10 adult, \$5 children, 5 and under free. Maximum for family \$25.

## ANNAH GANLEY ROOM DEDICATION ON ST. PAT'S

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The ceremony will be followed by the Annual St. Patrick's Day Lunch and Sing-a-long. Cost is \$5. Must sign up in advance. Call 781-598-1078.

## SIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES OFFERED

American Sign Language classes for adults is now holding registration for spring quarter. Classes are on Monday evenings April 7 - June 23. The cost is \$125 for all levels.

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## LIBRARY PRESENTS

### FREE SUNDAY CONCERT

The Malden Public Library's Free Sunday Concert series presents Cindy Fong, piano, Stephanie Wingfield, cello and Eugene Wong, violin in a program of music of Beethoven and Mendelssohn.

The program will be held in the Ryder Gallery on Sunday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m.

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## RESPOND, INC.

### SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers and interns are needed. Respond, Inc. is a domestic violence agency providing services in Somerville, Malden and surrounding communities.

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## ANTIQUE SHOW IN WAKEFIELD

The 32nd Wakefield Antiques Show will be held on Friday, March 28 from 5 - 9 p.m. and Saturday March 29 from 10 - 4 p.m. Appraisals Friday \$5 item (3 for \$10) by Kaminski. The location is Congregational Church, Church St. 781-245-1539. Adm. \$5.

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## NETWORK HOSPICE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

VNA Care Network Hospice, a non-profit Visiting Nurse Assn. that cares for the terminally ill, needs volunteers to provide practical and emotional support to the terminally ill and their families in 60 area communities and at VNA Care Network Hospice's residences, Chilton House in Cambridge and Tippet Home in Needham.

The next nine week training course meets 7 - 9:30 p.m. Mondays, March 24 through May 19, at VNA Care Network Hospice, 175 Highland Ave Needham. The class will also meet one Tuesday evening, date to be announced. Volunteers receive ongoing supervision and support.

To register call Nancy Barcelo, volunteer coordinator, at 617-547-2620, ext 3471 or 888-663-3688, ext 3472.

www.vnacarenetwork.org.

## KENNEDY LIBRARY

### PUBLIC FORUM

Journalist Juan Williams will facilitate a conversation about the role of non-violence in the civil rights movement with civil rights leaders Diane Nash and Rev. James Lawson and former Kennedy administration official John Seigenthaler.

The date is Sunday, March 30 from 4 - 5:30 p.m. at the JFK Library and Museum, Columbia Point, Boston. All forums are free and open to the public. For reservations and further information call 617-514-1643.

## GIFTED CHILDREN

### INFORMATION MEETING

An informational meeting for parents on summer programs for gifted children grades 4 to 11 will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, March 29 at 2:00 p.m. at G.A.T.E.S. office, conference room, 600 Main Street, Suite 6C, Winchester.

Pre-registration by calling 781-729-4283 or by e-mail at harris@gates-edu.com, is required as there is limited enrollment. The session will be followed by an informal parent to parent get together. Light refreshments will be served. The session is free.

## PERSONAL TRAINER

### WORKSHOP

Lynn YMCA and NDEITA, a non-profit fitness professional association, are co-sponsoring the following nationally recognized workshops:

Personal Trainer Workshop Saturday April 12 at 8:00 a.m. and Sunday April 13 at 8:00 a.m.

This 2 day workshop includes: demonstrations and practical application of one on one training. NDEITA's expert trainer will cover exercise sci-

ence review, communication skills, exercise programming, health assessments and more.

Workshop registration includes, written exam, 2 year certificate and membership.

The location is Lynn YMCA, 20 Neptune Blvd. Lynn. To register call 800-aerobic or register on line at www.ndeita.com.

## POETRY CONTEST ON APRIL 15

The North Shore Poets' Forum is sponsoring the Dorothy Wilder Halleran Poetry Contest, open to all poets 18 years of age or older. Deadline for entering the contest is April 15.

Subject and form are poet's choice with a 30 line limit. Contestants will send two copies of each poem, one with name and address and one with no ID for the judge, to Pat Alexander, 185 Washington St. Lynn, Ma. 01902

Poems may not have been previously published. Entry fee is \$3.00 per poem. Make checks payable to North Shore Poets' Forum.

Prizes are \$50, \$30 and \$20 for first, second and third place winners.

## CHILD BEREAVEMENT

### SUPPORT GROUP

VNA of Middlesex East and Visiting Nurse Hospice (VNAME) will offer Bereavement Support Group for children, ages 5 to 8 and their parent or guardian. The program is designed to help children who are grieving the loss of a parent, sibling, grandparent or significant other.

The group will meet on six consecutive Tuesdays, March 11 - April 15, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the VNAME main office located at 607 North Ave, Door 17, in Wakefield. Participation is free of charge and open to the community. Pizza will be served.

Two expressive therapists will lead the children's group in creative activities, such as helping them make memory boxes and dream catchers.

Expressive therapy is used to create a safe environment in which children can express themselves and work through their sadness, loneliness and fears.

The adult group will be facilitated by a licensed social worker.

Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian to attend these groups. To reserve space, call Suzie Vandernoot at 781-224-3399.

## CELEBRATE WOMEN'S

### HISTORY MONTH

What is the connection between USS Constitution, the Federal Eagle Tavern and Women's History Month? Find out on Sunday, March 23 from 12 - 4 p.m. as the USS Constitution Museum celebrates Women's History Month with an afternoon at Mrs. Broaders' Tavern.

Museum visitors will meet Mrs. Priscilla Broaders, proprietor of the Federal Eagle Tavern, where officers of USS Constitution recruited members for "Old Ironsides." crew in May, 1798. The museum's Figgie Theater will be transformed into "The Federal Eagle Tavern," complete with period entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Broaders was famous for her punch!

The museum is accessible and supported in part by the Mas. Cultural Council.

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## School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

### SPRING CREATIONS: ON THE CUTTING EDGE

## Woburn: 'Greater than anticipated'

"A partnership between the city, School Department and Middlesex Community College has been agreed to in principle, with the extent of the partnership to be worked out by a planning committee," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"The preliminary arrangement was announced and voted on at a recent School Committee meeting, attended by Mayor John Curran who has spearheaded the effort, and several represen-

tatives of Middlesex Community College, including its President Carole Cowan, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Mary Jane McCarthy, Dean of Social Sciences and Human Services Pamela Edington and Dean of Business Administration and Workforce Development Christopher Brennan.

"Supt. Dr. Carl Batchelder reviewed the activities leading up to this stage in a memo to the School Department."

"He noted that prior to the debt-exclusion vote on the high school this past June,

'Mayor Curran had contacted Middlesex Community College to initiate discussions regarding what if any partnerships could be developed that would be mutually beneficial (financial or otherwise) as a community resource where the new high school would be concerned...."

"Curran noted that the conversations with MCC sprang from an effort to look for ways to defray the cost of the new high school, with one possibility being to have an outside group use it at night."

"What came out of it was something a lot greater, a lot more beneficial than we ever anticipated...."

## Tewksbury:

### 'Substantially above the norm'

"Students are scoring very high ranks with the MCAS exam, according to the recent performance and improvement ratings that were revealed by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Christine McGrath during a School Committee meeting," notes the "Tewksbury Town Crier."

"Ratings for MCAS per-

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## Winchester Hospital Nursing Assistant Training Course being offered

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Classes will be held Monday through Thursdays from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on two Saturdays (4/5/03, 4/12/03) from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. during this period. The 75-hour, state-approved course teaches participants basic patient care skills, including personal care, infection control, safety, transfers, vital signs, observation, and documentation.

Course attendees will also be eligible to receive an NAT certificate as well as prepare for state certification (CNA). Excellent employment opportunities are often available to those who complete this course.

Requirements for enrollment include the ability to read, write and understand English at a minimum of a high school level and documentation of a health physical and TB test within the past year.

Participants must also pass an entrance test with a minimum score of 85% and will need to register in person at Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute, Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred Street in Woburn.

The fee for the course is \$425.

Call Winchester Hospital's Community Health Institute at (781) 756-4700 or simply register in person at the address above.

The course will be held at the same address.

## Reardon to speak on common sense parenting

John Reardon, well known author of "All Star Dads," and "Diamonds Will Sparkle," will be at the Hood School in Stoneham on Wednesday, March 26 from 9:15 to 11:00 to present a continuation of last year's program, "Raising Children and Having Fun," a parenting program using common sense and traditional wisdom.

John will build on last year's program by asking questions and encouraging parent

participation. Topics that will be covered include: responsibility and self discipline; newer conflicts; morning and night conflicts; home work conflicts; sibling rivalry; riding in the car conflicts; making friends; how to say no; how to reduce parent stress; sports and recreation time conflicts; children having time to be children; listening skills; delayed consequences; to name a few.

This program, sponsored by the Hood School Council and Parents Association, is being offered free of charge.

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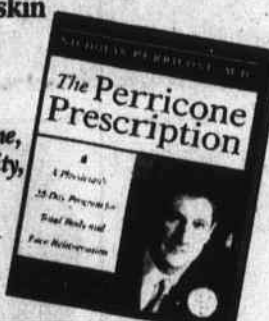
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## Support group for military families

Messiah Lutheran Church, corner of Lowell and Chestnut Streets, Lynnfield is starting a Support Group for people connected with the military. The first meeting is Tuesday night, March 18, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The Support Group is for spouses, parents and loved ones of deployed Guard, Reserve, and Active Duty personnel.

The Rev. David P. Mahn, Pastor of Messiah, will lead the Support Group. He conducted similar groups throughout the

Boston area during Desert Shield and Desert Storm when he was a National Guard Chaplain. "the Massachusetts Guard and many reserve units offer excellent support groups," stated Rev. Mahn. "But sometimes family members live far from armories and are unable to participate." Rev. Mahn also noted that there are no groups for active military member families.

Messiah Lutheran Church voted unanimously to host the Military Support Group. The

congregation members will assist Pastor Mahn and will provide free babysitting and refreshments. Before and after the Support Group meetings, the Sanctuary will be open for private meditation and prayer. "I am delighted that my congregation is so supportive of the needs of military families," stated Rev. Mahn.

Rev. Mahn is a Gulf War veteran and served at Ft. Devens. He worked closely with dozens

or families in the Boston area during Desert Shield and then through out Desert Storm. He states that, "Often families with sons and daughters or husbands and wives deployed overseas do not have people who can listen to their concerns." The Messiah Military Support Group will be a safe haven for military dependents to share their feelings and where they can gain support from one another.

## Nationwide campaign

### "Talk IBS"

When Americans think of the most chronic health conditions affecting the nation today, the words heart disease, depression, asthma and diabetes probably come to mind. Actually, there is a difficult and embarrassing illness with recurring symptoms that is more prevalent than each of these conditions, but most people don't want talk about it - it's Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) with constipation.

A nationwide public awareness initiative to educate women about the symptoms and management of this disorder is getting help from "Wonder Woman" - actress Lynda Carter.

The program, called Talk IBS, aims to help women work with their physicians, reducing the time it takes to get proper diagnosis and care.

The report found that although IBS strikes up to 20 percent of the adult American population and costs the U.S. healthcare system up to an estimated \$30 billion annually, it remains under-diagnosed, mistreated and is often misunderstood. As a result, it can take IBS sufferers nearly three years from the time their symptoms to receive an official diagnosis.

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"My mother suffered with IBS with constipation for over 30 years because she never got the proper diagnosis or care," said Carter. "I want to urge everyone who suffers from Multiple symptoms of IBS to speak to their physician for proper diagnosis because, for many patients, IBS can now be managed effectively."

The talk IBS campaign provides a self-assessment questionnaire, an informative brochure and a comprehensive Web site, [www.talkIBS.org](http://www.talkIBS.org). Information is also found at 1-86-NEWS-4-IBS (1-866-397-4427).

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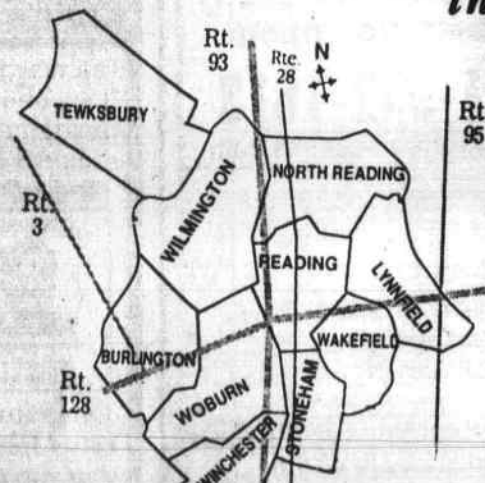
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As Frank Petras, Executive Director, explained, "Longwood Place At Reading is filling a vital need because seniors are

staying healthier and living longer. At some point, though, they might find they require a little help dealing with life's everyday challenges. As an assisted-living facility, we help our residents live as independently as possible, while providing 24-hour access to a wide range of services."

James Dolan, Marketing Director, elaborated, "We've brought the same service commitment enjoyed by long-term residents to our Respite Stay Program. The Program offers short-term stays in our caring environment with a full range of services."

The Respite Stay Program is specifically designed for older individuals who need temporary supportive services with 24-hour staffing. Typical instances when a respite stay might be appropriate for a guest are:

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- When a primary companion or caretaker is unavailable
- When recuperating from a hospital stay or for rehabilitation
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"Our guests are also served three nutritionally balanced meals each day in our dining room," explains Dolan. "Meals are prepared under the supervision of the Director of Dining Services, and mealtimes are very social times of day for all our residents and guests."

Regularly scheduled van transportation is provided for shopping, social activities, doctor appointments, mystery rides to locations of interest and there are daily activities and social events, both on- and off-site.

"One service that is particularly important for the families of our Respite Stay guests is our Self-Administered Medication Management Program," adds Petras. "Our Personal Care Staff goes to each apartment at a designated time, unlocks the medication drawer and removes a pre-filled medication cassette and assists the resident in taking the prescribed dosage. We've found that this medication management service provides real peace of mind for the families or other primary care givers of our guests."

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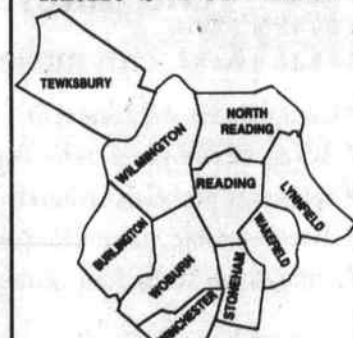
From S-2

Review: Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey star in the latest romantic comedy to come out of Hollywood.

Hudson plays a woman who tries to get a guy who she is dating to kick her to the curb, but what she doesn't know is that he in turn has accepted a bet to get her to fall in love with him. What they both don't realize, of course, is that they are perfect for each other, a fact the audience is led to assume from the beginning.

Hudson and McConaughey actually have some chemistry together, and the fact that they make a believable couple helps to carry this film along some of the bumps in the plot.

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## School Notes

From S-5

mance and improvement are released by the Department of Education to the school departments every two years. Such ratings are based on the goal of having 100 percent of students achieving scores above the proficiency level for both reading and mathematics.

"While the state as a whole saw 70.7 of its students scoring above 'proficiency' in reading, Tewksbury surpassed that with 86.9 percent. Mathematics showed a similar perspective with a 53 percent rating for the state and a 76.5 percent rating for Tewksbury."

"The Committee was equally proud of the way that Tewksbury students have improved with the MCAS exam during the last two years. In 2000, the school system had a rating of 80.9 percent in reading and 67 percent in mathematics."

"We are showing steady increase, and we are substantially above the norm," Assistant Superintendent Dr. Joseph Walsh told the committee....

## North Reading: 'An innovative approach'

"Textbooks could soon become a thing of the past, at least in the Middle School's Science Department," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"The School Committee heard a proposal to replace outdated science textbooks with compact disks, a very new and innovative approach to education."

"An appealing aspect of this proposal is financial - the CDs are considerably cheaper than the new textbooks that the school desperately needs."

"School officials aren't yet ready to seek funding. Though the presentation was simply 'information,' a request may be on a future agenda."

"Students in grades 6, 7 and 8 were not issued science textbooks this school year because no funds were available to purchase the numbers needed."

"Science Department Chairman David Elliott said the Middle School science program has been designed so that it is not entirely dependent upon textbooks."

"Textbooks are not the backbone of the program," he said, explaining that the approach being taken is more of a 'hands-on' approach to science. He added that student achievement has been similar to

that in the past.

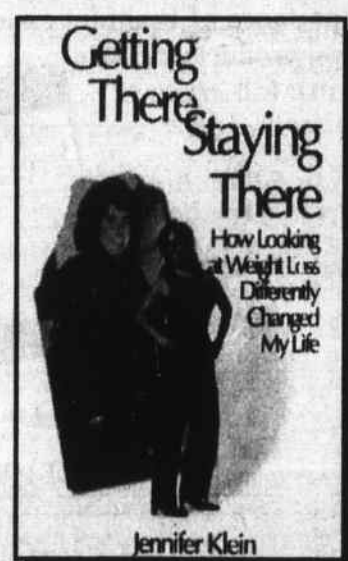
"Each classroom has a single set of books that students can use in class, Elliott said. He stressed that these books must stay in the classroom at all times."

"Elliott recommended that consideration be given to purchasing CDs instead of books. He estimated that savings from that move to be at least \$10,000, as the newest edition of the science books average around \$80 each."

"We would be on the cutting edge of what is happening," he said. "Why pay \$60 per book when you could be paying \$30 for a CD...?"

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## Real Estate Transfers

### Filing at Registry of Deeds: -BURLINGTON-

Median Price: \$310,000

32 FERNGLADE RD was sold to Michael B Auble & Rita Marie Auble by Michael E Collins & Marie G Collins for \$385,000

6 MEADOWVALE RD was sold to Dana Bouras & Caterina Bouras by Jayesh Dedhiya for \$340,000

NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Anthony A Hovsepian & Stephanie M Hovsepian by Kelleher Katherine Est & Thomas F Kelleher for \$390,000

### -LYNNFIELD-

No Real Estate Sales Were Recorded for this Week.

### -NORTH READING-

Median Price: \$307,000

7 FAIRBANKS LN was sold to Cary D Boucher & Robin L Boucher by Tower Homes Inc for \$645,303

42 MAIN ST U:10 was sold to Joseph M Nazarro & Sandra K Nazarro by Nicholas C Saxonis & Carolyn Saxonis for \$157,000

270 MAIN ST U:34 was sold to Eric M Hromada by Scott E White for \$135,000

191 NORTH ST was sold to Erik T Palm & Stacey M Palm by Antonio C Navarro for \$262,500

14 OSCARS WAY was sold to Brian F Babcock & Ellen T Babcock by Stephen E Kimball & Tiffany Kimball for \$788,750  
NO STREET GIVEN was sold to Tower Homes Inc by Cary D Boucher & Robin L Boucher for \$580,696

### -READING-

Median Price: \$315,000

58 COUNTY RD was sold to Paul W Gargano Sr & Kim M Gargano by Paul C Gargano & Christine M Gargano for \$250,000

85 CURTIS ST was sold to John T Gonzalo by Richard A Frederick for \$265,000

99 CURTIS ST was sold to Brett Rice & Megan Rice by William P McCarron & Maureen E McCarron for \$363,000

13 GLENMERE CIR was sold to Timothy A Failla & Jennifer A Failla by Elaine Patrick for \$275,000

1452 MAIN ST was sold to Sm Rt & Gary M Katz by Wayne I Lynch & Carla E Lynch for \$560,000

1375 MAIN ST was sold to John Pappas & Dafne Kalkinis by 1375 Main St prtnrs Llc for \$437,100

19 PIERCE ST U:8 was sold to Max Mejiborsky by Gerard E Welch Inc for \$344,000

5 WASHINGTON ST U:C4 was sold to Nilan Patil by Jamie K Evans for \$178,000

### -STONEHAM-

Median Price: \$295,000

18 CITATION AVE was sold to John A Eaton & Marie Meibaum by Joseph A Santora & Grace M Santora for \$440,000

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165 GREEN ST was sold to Michael Erentana by Scott H Goldstein & Jane E Casaccio for \$354,900

6 HILL ST was sold to Jing Xu & Anna Liu by Michael J Rotondi & Sheryl L Rotondi for \$450,000

34 LYNN FIELDS PKWY was sold to John Farias by Diep Nguyen for \$440,000

### -TEWKSBURY-

Median Price: \$264,500

18 DRUID HILL AVE was sold to Roben E Ketch by Richard J Sughrue 3rd for \$232,500

150 LORUM ST was sold to J&R Lorum LLP by James I Macwilliam for \$340,000

9 QUAIL RUN U:9 was sold to Richard Bezubka & Judith A Bezubka by Leo H Sarazen & Susan M Sarazen for \$257,000

306 TRULL RD was sold to Joan A Hobbs by Trull Road RT & David M Ganeto Tr for \$30,000

### -WAKEFIELD-

Median Price: \$300,000

824 MAIN ST was sold to Ronald D Cahill by Kierstead Robert Est & Pauline Frances Kierstead for \$7,200

824 MAIN ST was sold to Saraceno Constr T & Alfred Saraceno by Ronald D Cahill for \$649,900

824 MAIN ST was sold to Ronald D Cahill by Margaret Kierstead for \$7,200

1 MILLBROOK LN was sold to Marcianne Wanis & Rami Wanis by Millbrook Est Llc for \$121,500

1 MILLBROOK LN U:214 was sold to David Collins by Millbrook Est Llc for \$112,500

1 MILLBROOK LN U:314 was sold to Wanda L Smith by Millbrook Est Llc for \$234,900

47 NAHANT ST was sold to Karen J Dimattia & Henry J Pruiskien by Robert L Zeraschi for \$252,500

136 OAK ST was sold to Bryan C Fabbri & Suzette Fabbri by George A Suprenant for \$232,000

27 VALLEY ST U:2 was sold to Frank Sarro & Karen Orsini-sarro by Thomas J Pezzarossi & Karen L Pezzarossi for \$345,000

### -WILMINGTON-

Median Price: \$275,000

2 CLORINDA RD was sold to Christopher Cassidy by Robert T Cassidy & M Denise Cassidy for \$400,000

675 MAIN ST was sold to Robert H Spencer & June M Spencer by John C Pierce & Robert J Pierce for \$1,000

116 MARION ST was sold to Anthony L Carinali & Jessica H Penders by Michael J Cant & Isabelle Papillon for \$560,000

12 MASSACHUSETTS AVE was sold to Joseph Mancini & Robert Mancini by John Parker & Rosemary Parker for \$147,900

184 TAFT RD was sold to Mark R Matzke & Robyn L Matzke by Glenn D Bower Est & Laura J Bower for \$285,000

### -WINCHESTER-

Median Price: \$557,000

445 HIGHLAND AVE was sold to Dellara F Terry & Wyllys Terry by Bart Llc for \$870,000

704 WASHINGTON ST was sold to Elizabeth A Rohan & Stephen Shanahan by Gerald J Rohan & Elizabeth A Rohan for \$579,000

### -WOBURN-

Median Price: \$260,000

3 BALDWIN GREEN CMN U:308 was sold Moynihan Law Office Pc by Gregory A Marderosian & Lisa M Marderosian for \$139,500

3 BALDWIN GREEN CMN U:108 was sold to Gregory A Marderosian & Lisa M Marderosian by Manoj Munjal & Preeti Nigam Munjal for \$300,000

10 CEDAR ST U:11 was sold to Andrea Joe Rt & Joseph P Zampitella Tr by H&C Cedar St Rt & Neal J Harte Tr for \$800,000

6 DOROTHY DR was sold to Donald Ivester & Diane M Ivester by Thomas J Rastellini & Judith A Rastellini for \$350,000

20 INDUSTRIAL PKWY was sold to Terence P Hanley by Luchard Rt & Richard A Pietrafitta for \$1,350,000

736 MAIN ST was sold to 12 Step Education Program by Gateway Rt & A David Lamkin Tr for \$687,500

13 RICHARD CIR was sold to Paul Dusablon Jr & Paula M Dusablon by Joseph J Phelan 3rd & Susan J Phelan for \$316,000

1 SPRING GARDEN TER was sold to Tracy J Watkins & Jeffrey Deharo by Diane J Copeland for \$259,900

3 VINE BROOK WAY U:1 was sold to Sally Faye Elkind by Tomaryan Rt & J Thomas Devaney Tr for \$470,900

## Some facts about faucet finishes

The love of polished brass faucets has always been a good reflection of American taste. Unfortunately, many homeowners have been hesitant to put polished brass faucets in their kitchens because of the inevitable pitting and corroding that would occur. For these Americans here's some good news: It's now possible to have the beauty of polished brass with the durability of chrome.

It happened because a finish has been developed by one of the country's leading faucet manufacturers that's guaranteed not to tarnish, corrode, flake off, or discolor from UV light exposure. The new finish, aptly called LifeShine, was created by Moen, and it allows consumers to add a dramatic flair to a kitchen. The new kitchen faucets are reported to be so scratch resistant they can even stand up to steel wool - a common cleaning agent in the kitchen for pots and pans.

The new finish is available on Moen's new line of Monticello kitchen faucets. The new kitchen line provides an elegant look while offering consumers functionality to more easily accomplished a variety of tasks around the kitchen sink.

All Monticello kitchen faucets feature an extended 10-inch spout to reach across larger kitchen sinks. The feather touch control handle allows for smooth, fingertip operation to precisely control temperatures and water flow.

For more information, call Moen at 1-800-553-6636 or visit their Web site at [www.moen.com](http://www.moen.com)



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### READING - NEWLY REPRICED



Motivated Seller hates to but must go! Aggressively priced to move, this charming 6+RM, 3BR Col has all the warmth you crave. HW flrs, nat wdwk, blt-ins, more. This is such a "deal!" Now \$359,900.

### GEORGETOWN - NEW LISTING



Most attractive, bright and airy, 7RM, 3BR Cape with appealing and tasteful decor. The fenced lot and convenient locale enhance this very cozy home. To see is to love. \$349,900.

### NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



Please, don't call if you want just "any" house — but do if you want style, class, quality, something special & unique. In Ridgeway, this 7RM, 3BR, 3 1/2BA Contemp Cape has "pizzazz!" \$689,900.

### NORTH READING - NEW LISTING



The town's best "buy!" Dramatic 8RM, 3-4BR, 2 BA Georg Split in Chestnut Vlg. Awesome new white kit, 1st flr FR or DR add'n, HW flrs, 2FP's, 2 car gar, IG pool, C/A. Unbeatable value. \$449,900.

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### READING



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### READING



Young 7 rm, 3 BR, 2.5 bath Hip Roofed Colonial located on quiet, convenient cul-de-sac. Hwd flr in formal dining rm, 1st flr family rm, deck overlooking private wooded lot, garage. \$489,900

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If your family likes to cook together, this kitchen is a dream. It's got counter space on four sides, and a work island with built-in cook top right square in the center. The sink faces onto a court that spans most of the rear. Other features include: a built-in oven, microwave and dishwasher, a

long eating bar and a step-in pantry.

Sunlight spills into the vaulted sun room from three angles. The two exterior walls are more glass than anything else, and the room has five skylights. French doors separate the sun room from the formal dining room.

Outfitted with a secluded sitting area, the master suite serves as a welcome adult retreat. Other amenities include a huge walk-in closet, and a private bathroom with a skylight, two basins, a shower and a soaking tub.

Utilities and a small powder room are adjacent to a three-car garage with shop and storage. The Cibola's three secondary bedrooms share a bathroom. The room closest to the entry could be used as a home office, study or guest room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations,

section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Cibola 10-202 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call (800) 634-0123 or visit [www.associateddesigns.com](http://www.associateddesigns.com).

## Prudential Select joins Affiliates

Prudential Select Realty has recently been awarded association with The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc., as its newest franchise in the greater Wakefield area.

The announcement was made by Paul A. Servideo, Broker/Owner; Bee Magliozzi, Manager; and Robert Lauer, Regional Director with Prudential Real Estate and Relocation Services. The newly affiliated firm is conveniently located at 1117 Main St., Wakefield.

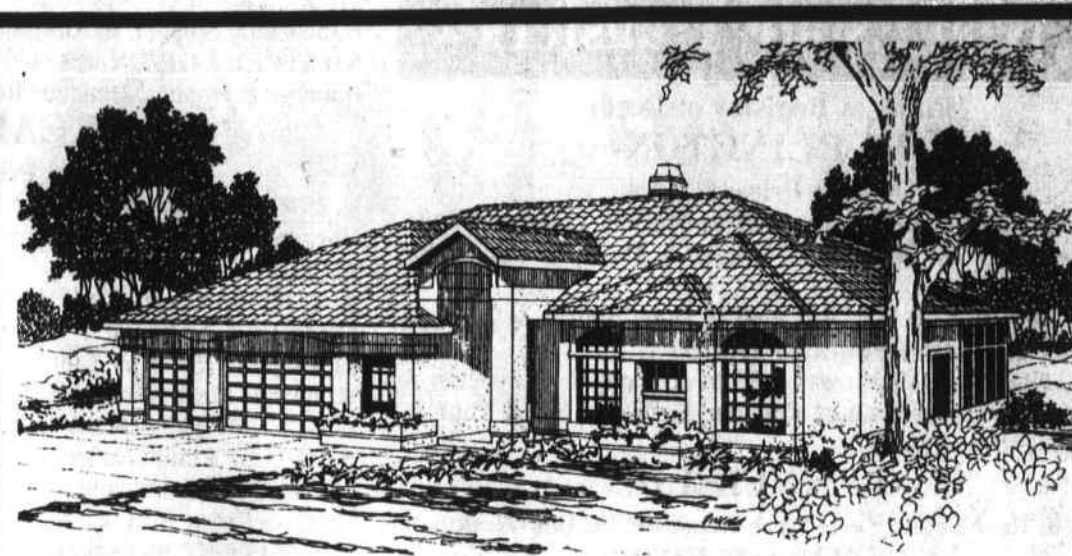
"Aligning with the Prudential Real Estate Network will take Prudential Select Realty to the next step and enhance the quality of our service," said Prudential Select Realty Broker/Owner, Paul Servideo. "We will benefit from the power of the Prudential name and strength of the distinctive 'Rock' logo, which will be reinforced by the local knowledge of our sales professionals. As a company of the Prudential Financial Affiliates,

we share the same qualities, such as 'strength, integrity and trust' which reflects our own company's service philosophy. We welcome the value of the Prudential name, added Paul."

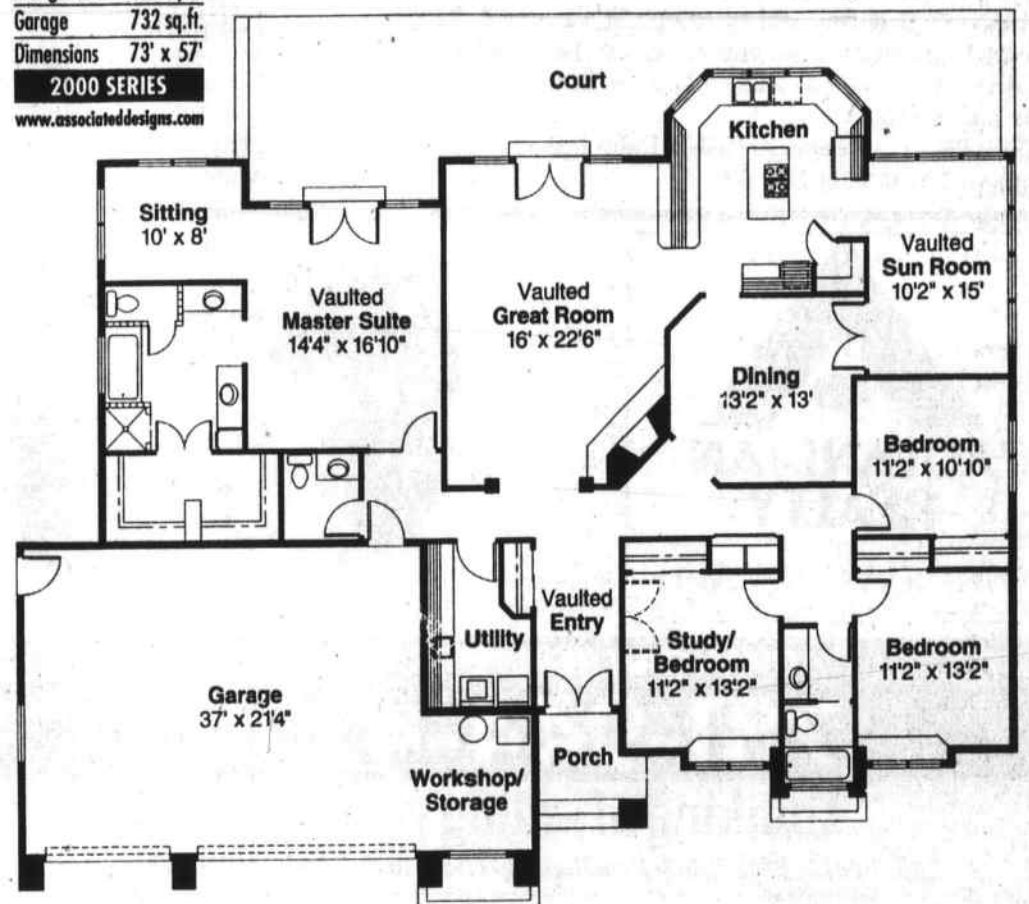
Bee Magliozzi, manager, stated, "We are able to offer superior marketing and technological resources along with the friendly faces you know and trust. Truly a winning combination in today's real estate market."

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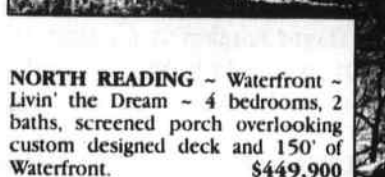
**READING** - Rollin' in clover! 13 rooms, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 3 family rooms, hot tub, half acre, quiet street. \$799,900



Jodi Fitzgerald-Simpson  
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Denise Georgoulis



**NORTH READING** - Waterfront - Livin' the Dream - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch overlooking custom designed deck and 150' of Waterfront. \$449,900



**NORTH READING** - Make your break! This 1 bedroom Condo is ideal for just starting out. Near shopping, plenty of parking, no pets please. \$129,900



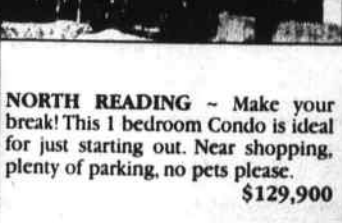
Georgette DiGiovanni



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**LYNNFIELD** - Immaculate move in condition! This 2 bedroom Ranch offers all sorts of new - like siding, central air, heating and a walk way for handicap access direct to the garage. \$339,900



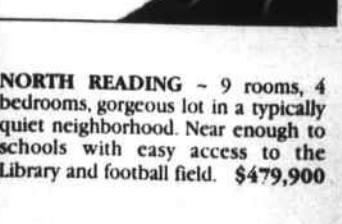
**NORTH READING** - 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous lot in a typically quiet neighborhood. Near enough to schools with easy access to the Library and football field. \$479,900



Louise Parcellin



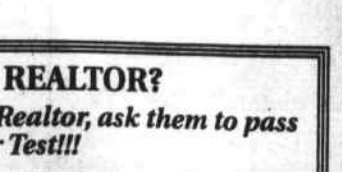
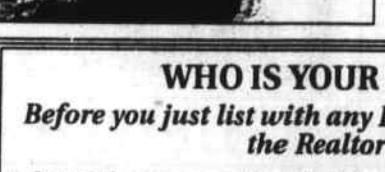
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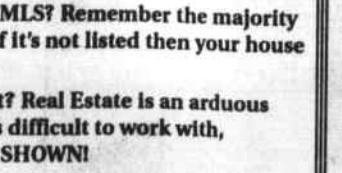
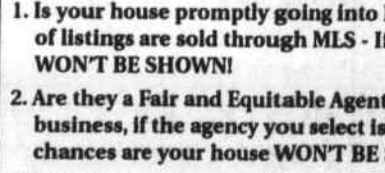
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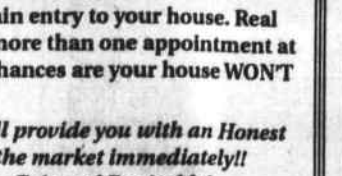
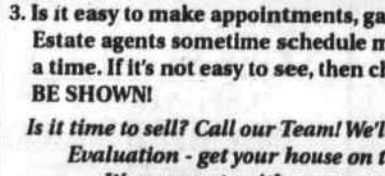
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**READING \$599,900**



Mint condition Westside 8 rm, 3 bedrm Colonial w/2 car garage on corner lot, entertainment size FP LR w/French doors to heated sunrm, large eat-in kitchen w/window seats, cherry cabinets, elegant DR w/built-in china cabinet, 1st flr study. Motivated seller.

**READING \$189,900**



Renovated 2 bedroom LL condo, newer kitchen, baths, convenient location.

**READING \$419,900**



NEW PRICE! Fabulous West Side neighborhood for this 8 rm, 1.5 bath Victorian with high ceilings, pocket door, lovely staircase & wood detail, partially finished 3rd flr, great front porch & nice lot.

**WAKEFIELD \$312,500**



Walk the Lake! Adorable Cape near lake, offers 3 bedrooms, open floor plan, spacious custom kitchen, great fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, garage, New roof & heating system. Great backyard.

**READING \$409,900**



Lovingly maintained Birch Meadow 7 room, 1.5 bath Cape on private half acre lot, fireplaced living room, dining room with built-in corner hutches, first floor den, garage, excellent expansion potential.

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## Sun room is like adding a jewel

While home designs continue to increase in size, so does a trend toward creating quality spaces. Deborah Rosenstein of Rosenstein Associates, a market research firm in McLean, VA describes well-defined, quality space as "jewel box spaces" for showcasing a homeowner's individual style and personality.

If you are building a new home, the perfect place for a "jewel box space" is a sunroom because of the unique way your design can play off natural sunlight. Glass-enclosed rooms can easily be added to nearly every floor plan - but should always be designed and installed by a sunroom specialist. If you already own a home, adding a sunroom is an economical way to expand your living space - and add new ambiance.

Patio Enclosures, Inc., the nation's largest designer, manufacturer and installer of custom sunrooms, says that customers are no longer looking to

add boxy family rooms - they want more luxurious, relaxing spaces and sunrooms fit the bill perfectly. "We've noticed that our customers are using sunrooms for more than added space, but added style as well," said Marc Fox of Patio Enclosures Inc.

Rosenstein's idea of a "jewel box space" is easily executed when the backdrop is nature. "People like having a special place to sip coffee and read the morning paper. They fill their sunrooms with comfy furniture and lush plants to create an oasis from the rest of the house and the stress of the day," said Fox.

### What To Know About Sunrooms

• To create a sunroom, you can enclose all or a portion of an existing deck, porch or patio. Or create an entirely new room that is built with exact measurements to fit to the area available and the

architectural style of your home.

• make sure to include full-length rolling glass doors and screens for expansive views and refreshing breezes.

• Standard doors and windows rarely fit and must be supplemented with some type of fill that may detract from the design and obstruct your view. Only a custom manufacturer can design and obstruct your view. Only a custom manufacturer can design a sunroom to fit precisely.


• Rooflines, foundations, vinyl and aluminum materials and hardware options are designed to accentuate your home's character. Solid slope slope or gable style rooflines, with or without glass roof panels, or curved or angled all-glass roofs provide options for a more traditional or contemporary look.

• Sunrooms can be used for family areas, observatories, dining spaces, exercise rooms, home offices, kitchen extensions, or other ideas - such as a cozy place for the family pet.

• Sunrooms will not only change the size of your home, but also the look. The house will be more open, light and airy.

As the "jewel" of the home, a sunroom also adds value to your investment. A homeowner can expect a 70 percent return on his or her investment in a glass room, reports the national Association of the Remodeling Industry.

For more about creating a sunroom "jewel box" in your home, call (800) 480-1966 for free brochure or visit [www.patioenclosuresinc.com](http://www.patioenclosuresinc.com).


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This distinction is awarded annually to the Colonial Manor Realty associate who achieves the highest dollar volume in sales for the year. A very busy and successful year for Ron, he was also honored with "Broker of the Quarter" status for the second quarter of 2002.



RON FRENI

Owner Botticelli states that "Ron is probably one of the hardest working, most dedicated realtors serving this area. His attention to detail and professionalism are just two of many reasons why he is so successful."

Adds Owner Nazzaro, "Ron is also well-liked and respected by not only Colonial Manor Realty's agents but also by his peers throughout this area. His friendliness and helpfulness are wonderful traits that are appreciated by all of us."

If you have any questions regarding Real Estate, please give Ron a call at (781) 944-6300 or (978) 664-5857, or visit him at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street, Reading (across from Home Goods).

## Is your kitchen clean?

How clean should your kitchen be? You don't want bacteria to feel right at home, says Judy Woolfolk, certified home economist at the Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company. Woolfolk offers the following cleaning tips to send bacteria packing:

• After a meal, clean everything right away. Waiting to clean gives bacteria time to multiply, which will make it harder to get rid of them. To kill bacteria while cleaning, use hot water and a dishwashing liquid. This combination can be used to effectively clean countertops, cabinet handles, can openers, appliance surfaces and dishes. Also, don't forget to clean off telephone surfaces.

• Clean the sink by sprinkling a cleanser, such as Bon Ami Cleanser, on the wet surface, and rubbing with a wet sponge or cloth. Bon Ami quickly removes stains, cuts grease and rinses clean. To clean the garbage disposal,

plug the drain and flood the running disposal. To further eliminate odors, occasionally grind up citrus peel.

• Cutting boards should be cleaned with a powdered cleanser, such as Bon Ami, to remove any food from the cut marks. It is also important to disinfect these surfaces. Wooden cutting boards can be disinfected by soaking for two minutes in a solution of three tablespoons of bleach per gallon of warm water. Plastic boards can be washed in the dishwasher. Discard cutting boards, cooking utensils, and cookware when it becomes chipped, cracked or heavily grooved.

• The refrigerator can also be a source of bacteria. Occasionally remove everything and wash the interior with a solution of baking soda and hot water. Stubborn stains and spills can be removed by using Bon Ami that has been sprinkled on wet sponge. The door gasket can be a source of odor, so clean it often.

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## Medallion Summit Club for Blake

Carlson GMAC Real Estate's Reading office is pleased to announce that Carol Blake, CBR, has been honored with membership into Carlson GMAC's Medallion Summit Club for 2002. The Medallion Summit Club was established to honor top producing agents who reach a level of up to \$5 million of production in a calendar year.

Carol's achievement is due to her diligence to deliver Premier Service to her clients and customers and to assure that all transactions begin and end seamlessly.

Carol is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the eastern Middlesex association of Realtors and the state wide multiple listing service, MLSPIN. Carol holds the Professional Designation, Certified Buyer Representative (CBR).

Carol can be reached at (781) 942-1500 or directly at (781) 942-6365. Also, please feel free to drop by Carol's office located at 55 Haven St. (across from the Atlantic Market.)

The office of Realty Executives Northeast have



CAROL BLAKE

moved their operations to 362 Middlesex Avenue - next to Dunkin Donuts and Pizza Mia adjacent to Jefferson Station and the North Wilmington commuter rail station.

Their new office is equipped to meet the needs of today's technically savvy Real Estate Agent. In addition, the new location offers great visibility to add another dimension to the client's needs.

Stop by, grab a cup of Joe and say hello. Linda Covino and the Executive Team invite all to stop by for coffee and a visit to the new facility.

Contact Linda or the Realty Executive staff at (97) 657-7010.

## Health care for the uninsured

There may be good news for people in Massachusetts who don't have health insurance.

In 2002, the number of Massachusetts residents without health insurance increased for the first time since 1995, and the numbers are continuing to grow.

Fortunately, the newest health foundation in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has spent its first 12 months of operations helping alleviate the hardships created by this trend.

Through policy initiatives and \$2.8 million in grants focused on expanding access to health care, the Foundation is

keeping a spotlight on low-income health care issues. The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation was created in 2001 by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts (BCBSMA) as a contemporary expression of its historic commitment to serving those in need.

Highlights of the Foundation's first year include:

- Awarded nearly \$3 million in grants to health care delivery, advocacy and community-based organizations throughout Massachusetts that serve low-income and uninsured people;
- Published a report that documents the medical, finan-

cial and human consequences of living without health insurance through profiles of individuals, families, and caregivers, and highlights the gaps in the health care safety net in Massachusetts;

- Launched the Health Coverage Fellowship, a first-in-the-nation intensive training for the Massachusetts print and broadcast reporters and editors to deepen their understanding of the complex and changing world of medicine and health care;
- Sponsored the Health Coverage Matters: Summit on Access for elected officials and leaders from the health care,

business, labor, and advocacy communities to spark a renewed debate about how to provide health security for everyone in Massachusetts;

- Released a report at the Summit that documents both the progress Massachusetts has made on improving access to health care, and the risk that these improvements face as a result of rising health care costs, a weakening economy, and state budget cuts;
- Funded a survey, sponsored by the parent Professional Advocacy League and Health Care for All, of parents whose children have mental health needs, and their experience with accessing care; and
- Partially funded a report that provides an overview of MassHealth financing and policy issues, including an analysis of the factors and forces that determine spending, compares trends in MassHealth to those of Medicaid in other high income states, and analyzes options for reducing the rate of increased MassHealth spending.

"Health care organizations serving uninsured and low-income residents in Massachusetts are in the midst of a perfect storm: rising health care costs, a weakened economy and drastic state budget cuts," said BCBSMA Foundation president Andrew Dreyfus. "Though our work becomes more challenging, the Foundation provides a safe harbor for the organizations that serve the most vulnerable residents in the state."

BCBSMA is providing the Foundation with an initial endowment of \$55 million to be funded over a four-year period. The Foundation has its own 17-member Board of Directors and operates separately from the company. The Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts Foundation is the second largest health philanthropy in Massachusetts.

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## Sumi Sinnatamby wins Masters Award

David Hurley and James Joly Principals of Century 21 Boardwalk R.E. Corp. recently announced that Sumi Sinnatamby has been the recipient of the prestigious Masters Award from Century 21 International. This exclusive award is selectively presented to the top Century 21 Agents in the country and signifies outstanding sales and service in the real estate industry.

An experienced and professional agent, Sumi has consistently been a Multi-Million Dollar Producer in the industry and has been the recipient of many awards and recognitions locally and nationally throughout her career. She is a dedicated full time Realtor whose priority is to provide professional and courteous real estate assistance to customers and clients.

Sumi has been a Realtor with the Boardwalk office since 1994 and has consistently been one of the top producers for that Office. "We are extremely proud to have a Realtor With Sumi's experience and expertise on our staff. Highly respected among her peers in the industry, she has maintained a reputation of being a Broker people place trust in and her strong referral business is reflective of this fact."



SUMI SINNATAMBY

states David Hurley, Principal for the Office.

Sumi is a resident of Reading, actively involved in the community and maintains membership in the Eastern

Middlesex Association Of Realtors, MLS/Property Information Network, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors and the National Association Of Realtors.

If you are interested in buying or selling, or would like to know the value of your home in today's marketplace, Sumi welcomes the opportunity to work in your behalf. She can be reached at the Boardwalk Office (781) 944-7820 Ext. 424.

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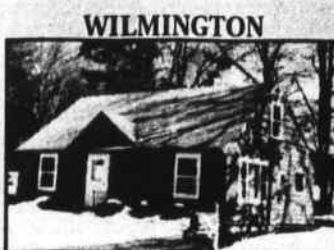
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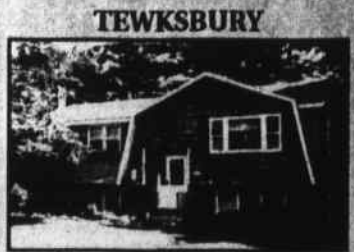
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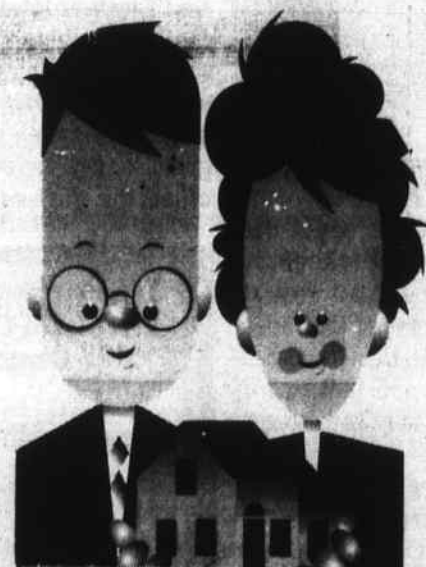
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## Covino at National Convention in Miami

Linda Covino of Realty Executives Northeast recently attended the national Realty Executives real estate convention in Miami Beach.

The 16th annual convention, held February 20-22, was an educational conference focusing on quality customer service and effective ways to improve the real estate transaction. Covino and hundreds of other attendees from across the country attended professional motivational sessions and had the opportunity to become familiar with the latest in real estate negotiating and marketing ideas. Attendees gained insight into the changing needs of real estate consumers and practiced proven methods to maximize customer satisfaction.

"This year's convention gave me the opportunity to network with other top producers within Realty Executives International and to discuss successful ways to meet consumer demands," Covino said.

"I've come away with new techniques to use in effectively sharing the information with my customers need to feel confident when buying or selling real estate."

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LINDA COVINO

Covino with the Executive award and 100 percent club award because it exemplifies her commitment to customer service and exceptional sales performance," said Rich Rector, president of Realty Executives International.

In addition to meeting with other real estate professionals, Covino and other convention attendees gained valuable information from conference speakers like Millard Fuller, founder and president of Habitat For Humanity International (HFHI). Since habitat's inception, Fuller's leadership has helped forge HFHI into worldwide Christian housing organization. HFHI volunteers from more than

## Laminate ceilings will add look of wood

Homeowners looking to add the warm, natural look of wood to any room in their house no longer have to look down at the floor. They can now look up - at the ceiling. The reason: the introduction of laminate ceiling planks.

Called WoodHaven, the planks are manufactured by Armstrong and feature easy do-it-yourself installation and a tough, durable pre-finished laminate surface.

Measuring 5" wide x 78" long x 3/8" thick, the ceiling planks are offered in four natural wood colors: Classic White, Beech, Warm Cherry, and Natural Maple.

According to Joann Davis Braymen, General Manager of 3,000 U.S. cities and 82 countries have built safe, affordable homes for more than 125,000 families in need.

Covino also joined several Realty Executives agents during the convention to build a new home for a Habitat For Humanity family as part of the company's Homes from the Heart program - a company-wide program that allows agents work in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity to help fund and build homes for the less fortunate.

Residential Ceilings for Armstrong, the new ceiling planks are the first to offer a woodgrain look that competes with both the appearance and feel of other wood options, but with the added benefits of a durable, laminate product.

She also notes that there are currently no true do-it-yourself wood options in the marketplace. "Nearly all wood products currently used in U.S. residential applications are unfinished. And, they are not differentiated for ceiling applications. WoodHaven ceiling planks are designed specifically for use on ceilings and feature a pre-finished laminate surface."

The planks are constructed from Medium Density Fiberboard (MDF), an engineered wood known for its consistently smooth surface, workability and resistance to warping cracking and splitting. The planks' MDF construction provides the strength and feel of real wood, while the laminate surface adds durability and impact resistance.

The planks' humidity and sag resistance make them ideal for any room in the home, including kitchens and baths. The new ceiling is backed by a lifetime limited warranty, and cleans with a damp cloth.

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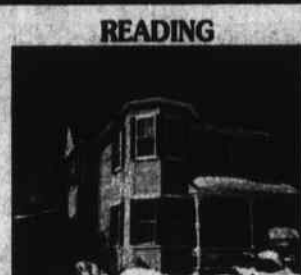
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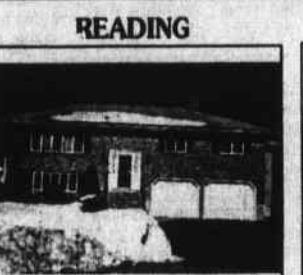
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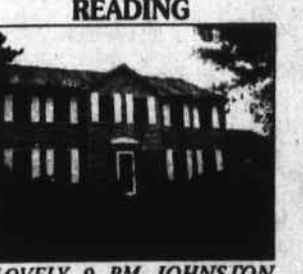
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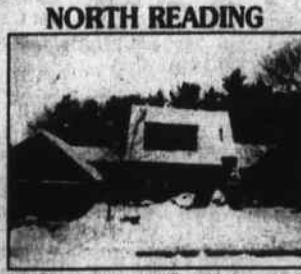
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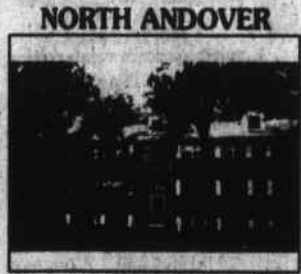
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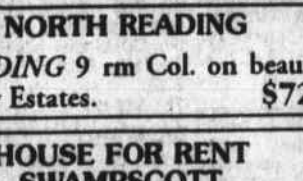
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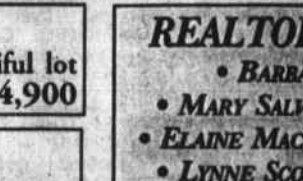
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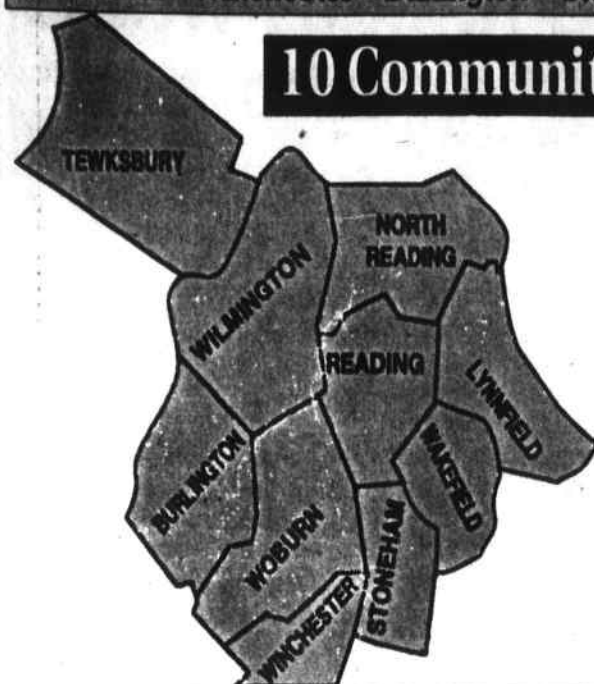
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## Calareso's Farm Stand

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